



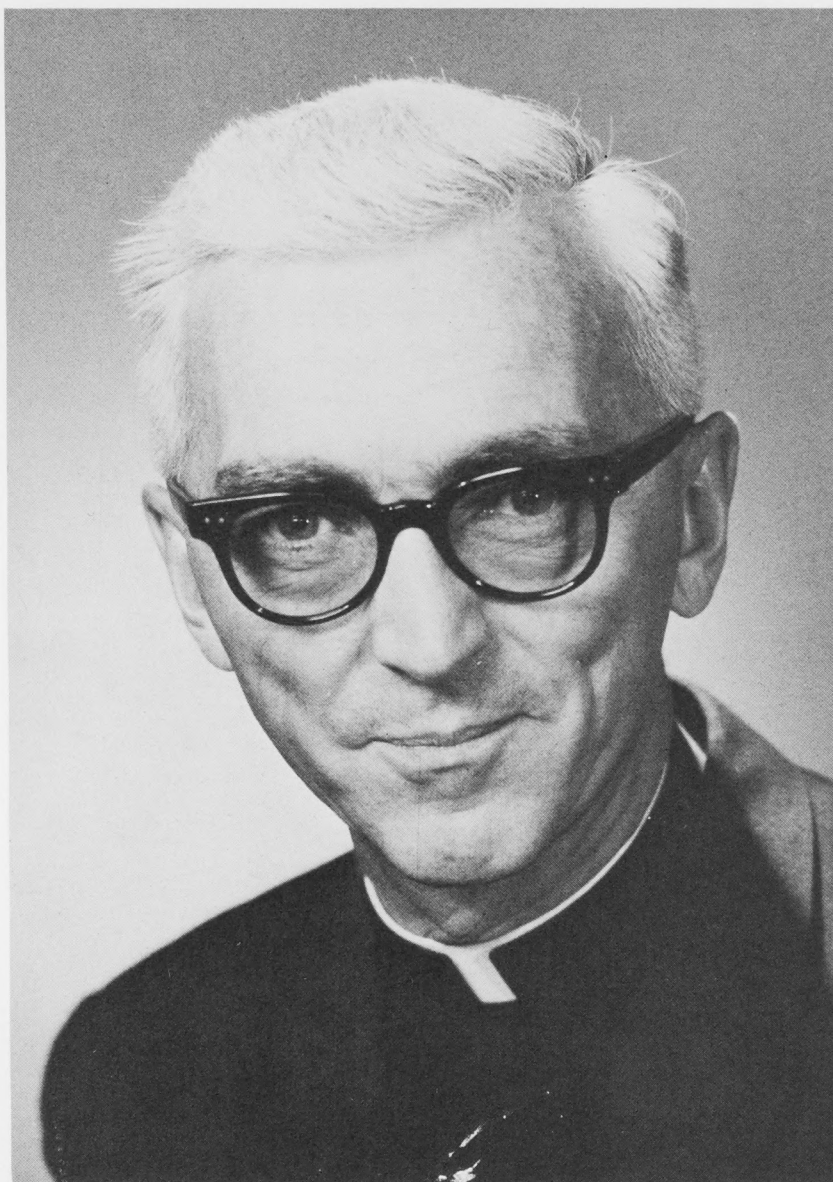
PAULINIAN

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*St. Paul's College
Winnipeg 19, Manitoba*



Dedication



Very Rev. Desmond P. Burke-Gaffney S.J.

Rector
Saint Paul's College
1964 to 1969

Father Burke-Gaffney once made a speech in which he said: "The Rector is a friend to everyone." A few days later in class he announced that his family name came about only because the "Sheep Stealing Championship" of Ireland in 1703 ended in a tie and a Burke married a Gaffney to keep the trophy in one piece. A glance at the annals of his distinguished family shows that Father was only joking about his "illustrious" light-fingered ancestors, but he was certainly not joking about being a friend to everyone. In his days at St. Paul's Father Burke-Gaffney was a friend to the faculty, the student council, and to all the students. For those lucky enough to have had him as a professor, he was a constant source of encouragement and inspiration. The difference between Father Burke-Gaffney and most other professors was that with him it was never "if you do your PhD" but "When..." Today, a very common expression in the graduate trailers is: "If it weren't for Father Burke-Gaffney, I wouldn't be here now."

Father Burke-Gaffney joined the Society of Jesus in 1939 and since that time he has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments ... but then he is an impressive man. While in Winnipeg, he received a government appointment to the Council of Higher Learning in Manitoba, was a member of the university senate and was an active member of both the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and the Priest's Council of Winnipeg. But above all... he was a friend to everyone at the college. The members of the Paulinian staff wish to dedicate this yearbook to Father Burke-Gaffney as a small expression of gratitude for everything he has done for the students of St. Paul's.



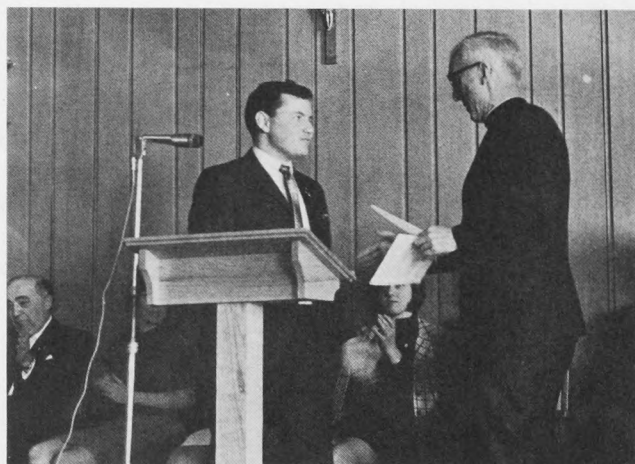
With Lynn Cook and her date at Grad. 1968



Presenting Theology Award to L. Paterson 1968

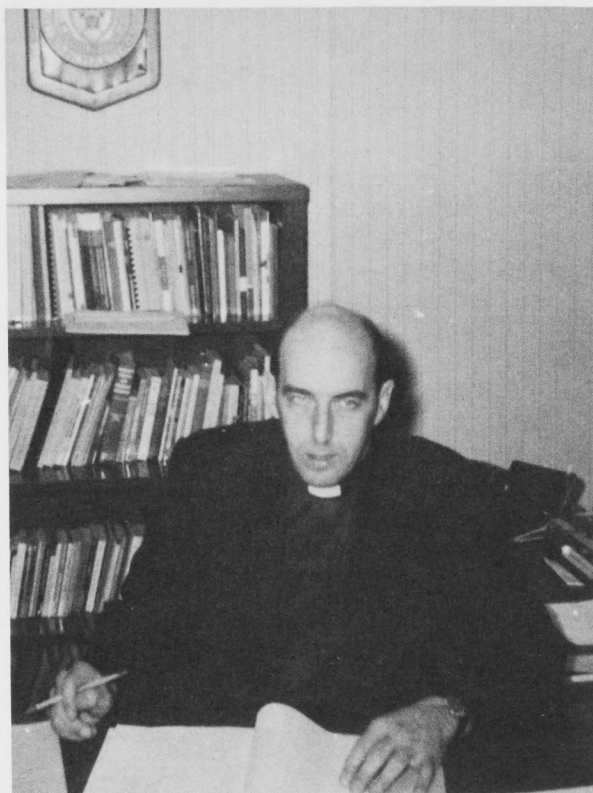


Receiving Chapel Communion Service from Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Briskie.



At Awards Day presentations with Bob Dunn

Rector's Message



Rev. John E. Page S. J.

It's three years since you began your university studies at St. Paul's. The world looks different to you now after the exposure you have had to many enriching experiences, many days of joy and disappointment, many uncertainties and doubts. Along with the learning you gained from lectures and books there have doubtless been moments of exhilaration. But now you move another important step forward--in years gone by it was conventional to suggest that the years of College HAD PREPARED you for life. I don't think we would be wise so to speak today.

Life is always a beginning again. Each day marks a new challenge to which we bring the gains of the past. It is good now to go into what we call the work-a-day world with the information and knowledge gained these few years at St. Paul's. The goal is to grow in wisdom, which means to acquire an increasing measure of knowledge AND experience, the melding of which is attained through a process of reflection and prayer, a blending of the output of mind and heart in the milieu of God's grace.

Our world needs men and women of wisdom and a great, generous spirit of sacrifice. Self-sacrifice is the coinage we must pay for growth in wisdom, for self-fulfillment, even. It must not be confused with grimness because self-sacrifice is also the stuff of play, of loving. Your brief acquaintance with some of the knowledge of our civilization hopefully sees you now in a more enlightened awareness of how little you really know, of how little all of us collectively know. We grasp a little more realistically the vast mystery of human life and of the great universe we live in. In the words of Psalm 8, we are in awe of our God who made us, so little and yet withal so precious to him.

Above all then, as you go forth, be filled with gratitude for what you have received at University. Life is only beginning. "Let us trust in life because we do not have to live through it alone. God is with us.

John E. Page S. J.



Rev. Lawrence Braceland S.J.

Dean's Message

TO OUR CENTENNIAL ALUMNI/ALUMNAE

Last year's survey of Paulinians indicates that there is a bond of interest here despite a variety of social, ethnic, economic and religious backgrounds.

Consider for a moment the much greater variety of background discoverable in the estimated 2,000,000 alumni of Jesuit Colleges throughout the world. The mother tongue of a Jesuit alumnus may be any one of fifty: Arabic, Bengali, Chinese, Danish, English, French, German...and so on, through almost every letter of the alphabet. His social background reflects the diversity of the class structures that are part of our human condition. Although most find their religious inspiration and belief in the teachings of Christ, many are Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Muslim, or Shinto in their beliefs. Some will say they no longer accept the religious teachings of their childhood, that they are secular humanists, or that they are still searching.

What bond of interest exists in such a disparate group beyond the fact that they have attended a Jesuit or "Jesuit" college or university? Is there more than some external institutional stamp? There may have been some very close, or some very casual acquaintance with a Jesuit, or there may have been not even a passing word.

Is the Jesuit alumnus/alumna in search of an identity? Is the Paulinian no less in search of a goal? Jesuits, themselves, as all religious today, and their institutions, are making studies in depth of their own identity and image. Not to be outdated, this updating is part of the AGGIORNAMENTO of the whole church in the turbulent crises of our times. But the Jesuit ideal, however imperfectly realized, draws its deepest motivation from the teaching of Christ and the guidance of the Catholic Church; its joy is to look on life as the quest for truth, goodness, and beauty; its goal is nothing less than the discovery of God in his world. Only in personal freedom, only with respect for the views and ideals of others, however divergent, can men carry on this quest.

The Jesuit thing is no private possession of one particular order in the Church. Despite all our diversities, the quest for God in this world continues after one leaves these portals, long after the parchment fades. Your attempt to achieve intellectual honesty and personal commitment to the needs of our time, to the needs of others under God, indeed your pilgrimage along with so many diverse fellow-pilgrims, the people of God, is of the essence of your identity. It justifies the sacrifices made by yourself, your family and friends, the public and St. Paul's. Your brothers throughout the world await you, and one of them is Christ your Brother.

L. Braceland
Dean

Lady Stick

Linda L. Gerelus



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It has been a rewarding experience being Lady Stick for St. Paul's College...1969-'70. School years are the best years of our lives. We look back at our University career and see that university is an experience shared with many others. Both academics and students have helped make our years at university an intimate and meaningful experience. Because of our interaction with others we have become in part a product of these others, their ideas, and personalities. No man is an island ---- our individual growth and development is related to and shaped by our contacts with people.

I shall recall a story I once heard to show how important and influential our relations with others are. An artist painted a picture of heaven and hell. Hell was shown as a large table covered with every kind of food and drink. Seated around the table were gaunt and miserable looking people. The people's arms were in splints and they could not bend down to reach the food. Now heaven was also shown as a table covered with food, but those seated around were happy and well fed. Why is this? ----- Because the people in hell tried but were unable to feed themselves, while those in heaven fed each other.

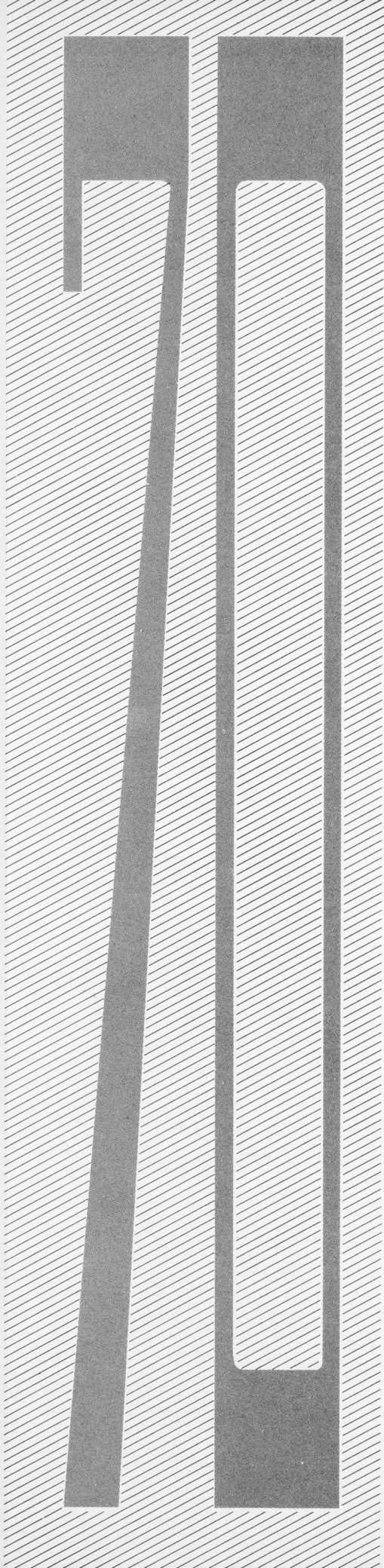
But to us university not only means people, but also knowledge. If the knowledge and experience gained by our University career has been synthesized properly we shall be ready to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

We are the future! It is up to us to endeavor to make the world a better place in which to live. Our lives and the challenges we face are not at an end, but, they are just commencing. We should remember the words of the late Sir Winston Churchill: "This is not the end - this is not even the beginning of the end. But, it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

LINDA L. GERELUS

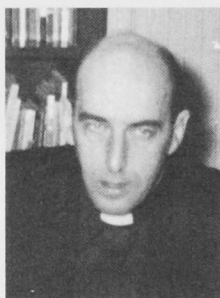
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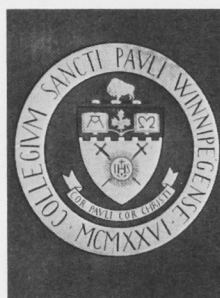
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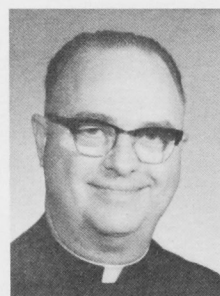
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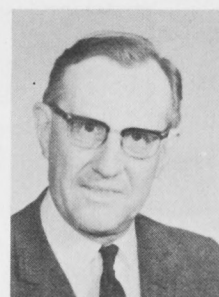
Faculty

Biology



Mr. G. McKinnon
B.Sc., M.Sc.

Chemistry



Dr. A. Giesinger
B.A., B.Ed., M.Sc., Ph.D.

Economics

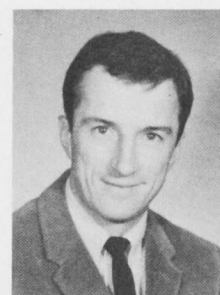


Dr. Yeung-Cheung Ma
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Psychology



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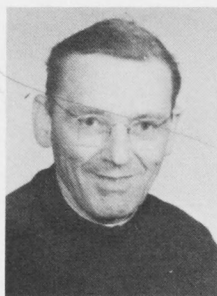


Mr. G. Martin
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English



Rev. Charles Kane S.J.
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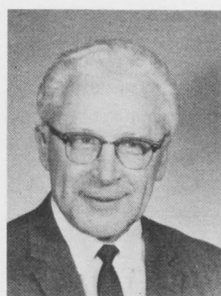


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B.A., M.A., S.T.L.



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Mrs. M. Hughes
M.A.

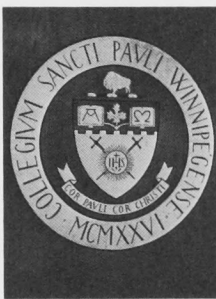


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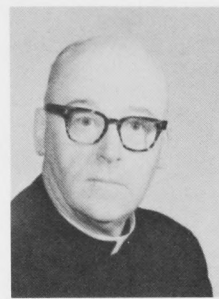
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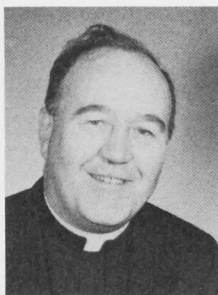


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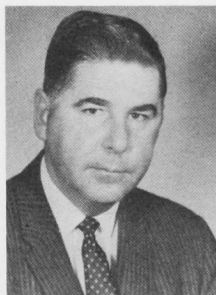


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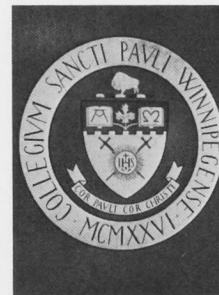
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Mr. E. Rae
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Miss P. Ellis

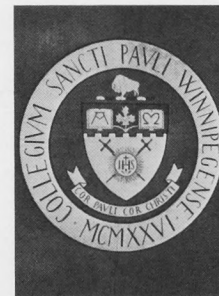
Philosophy



Mr. Farrell Fleming



Dr. D. McCarthy
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Mr. M. Khalida

Sociology

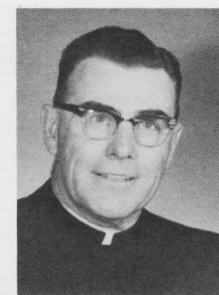
Political Science



Mr. M. Debicki
M.C.L. (Warsaw)
M.C.L. (Yale)



Dr. W.W. Layson



Rev. J. Hanley S.J.
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Religion



Mrs. C. Olynyk, Rector's Secretary

Administrative Office Staff



Mrs. N. Roy., assistant Dean's secretary.



Mrs. H. Mackie, Dean's secretary.

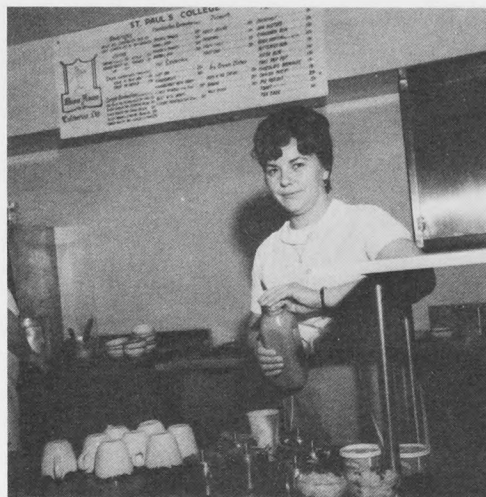


Miss E. Fergie, Receptionist.



Bernice Young, Bonnie Lingwood and Marianne Wawryko, (camera shy), Stenographers.

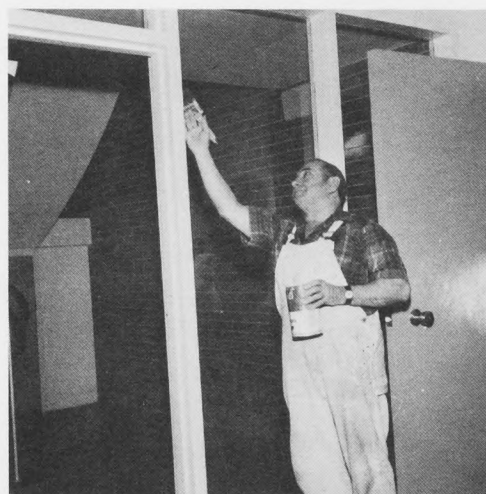
Cafeteria and Custodial Staff



Honest, it was fresh last week.



Gerry's Gang



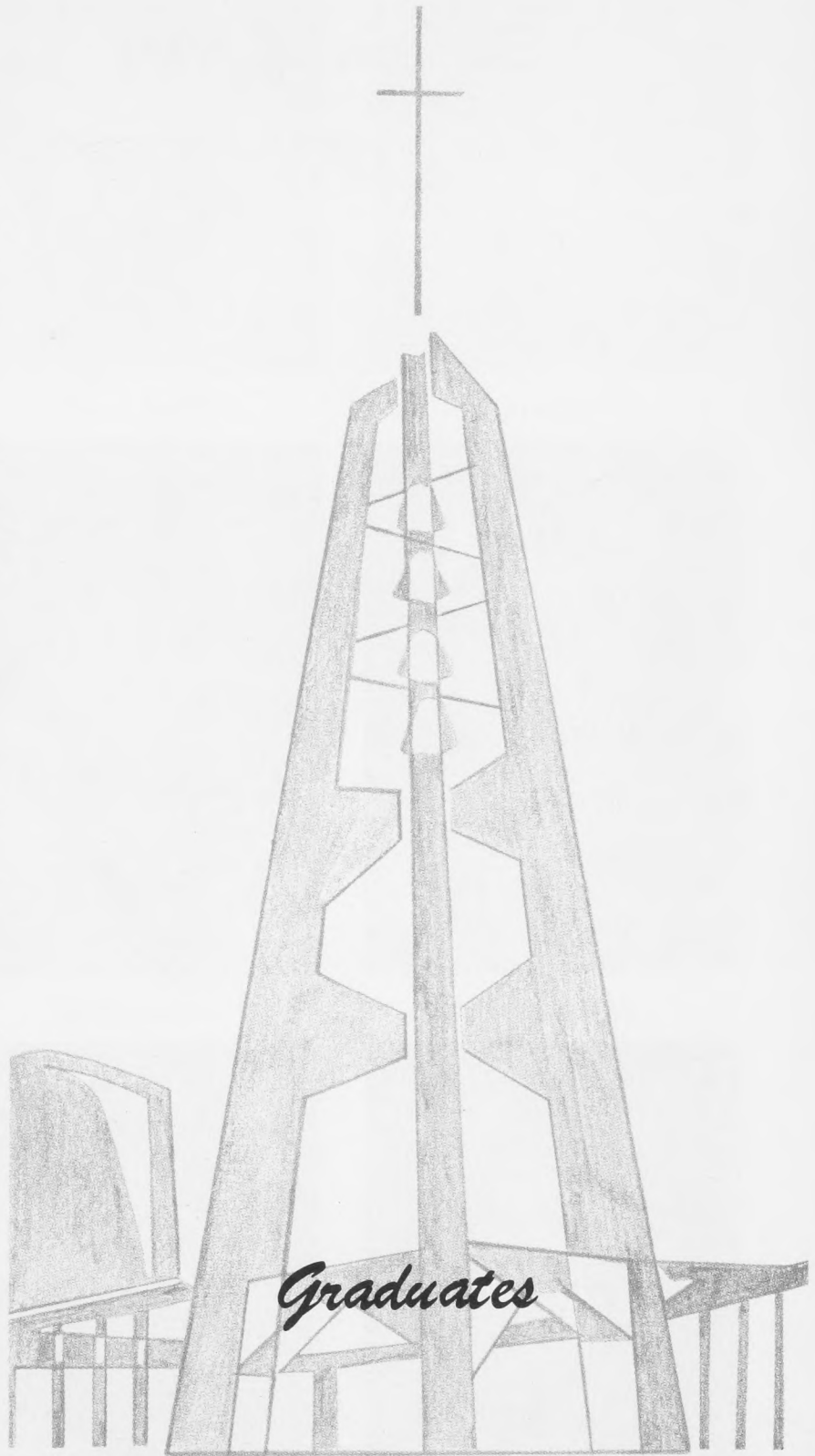
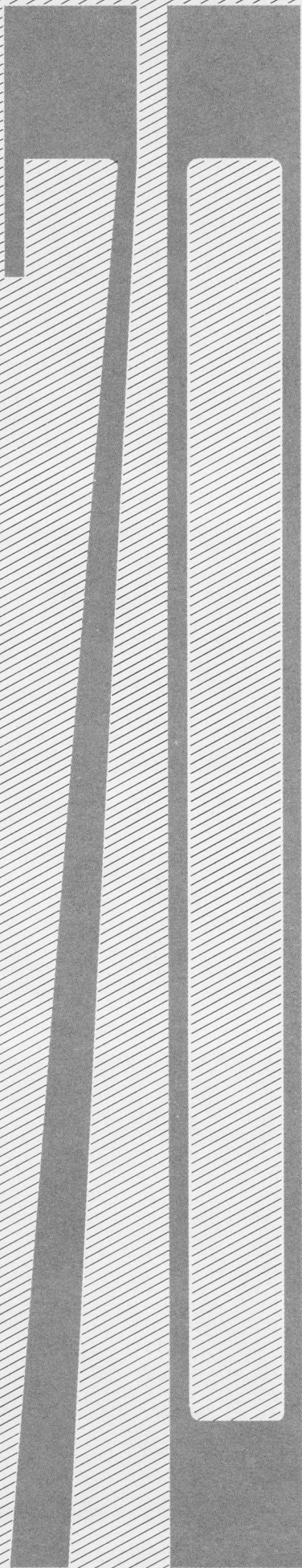
Andy Sassur rejuvenating a door.



Bill Haddon and future assistant.

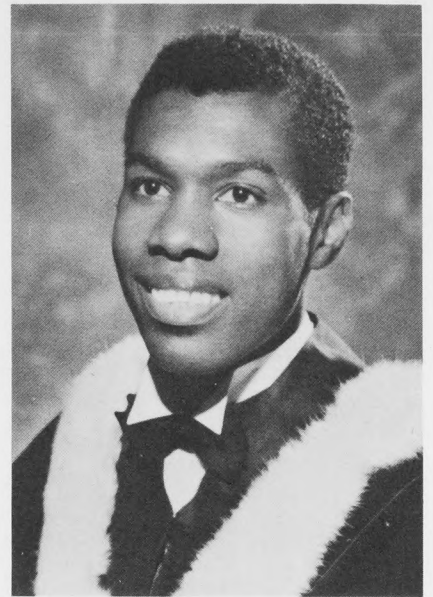


Marcel L'Heureux hard at work?



Graduates

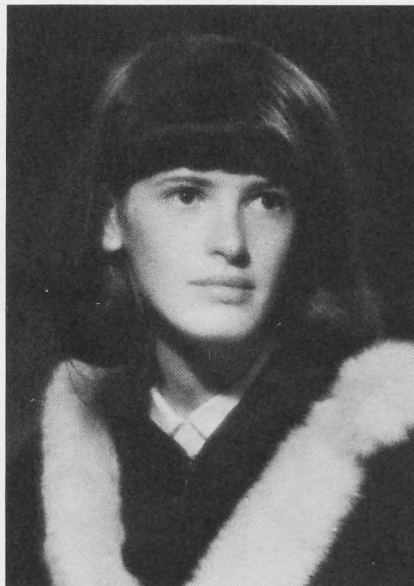
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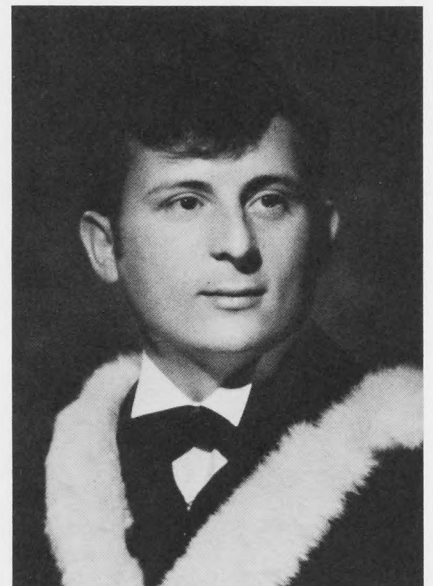
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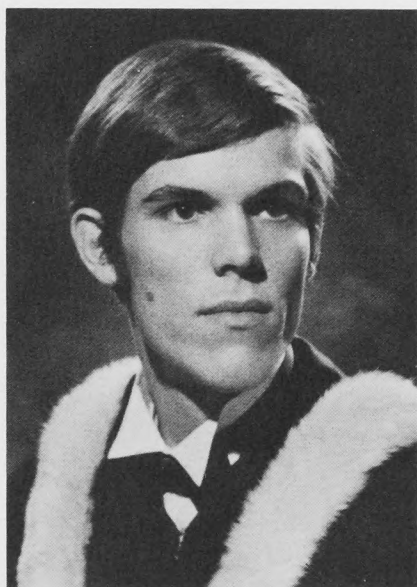
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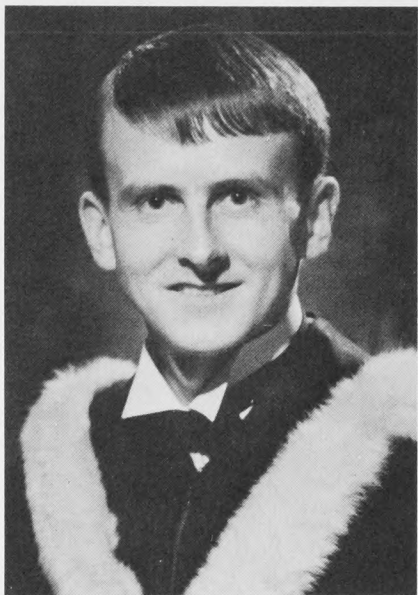
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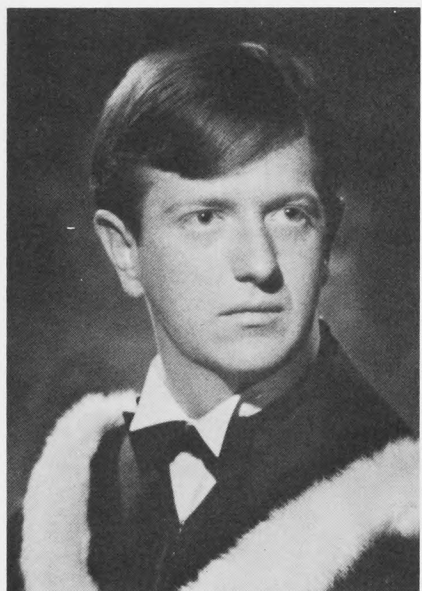
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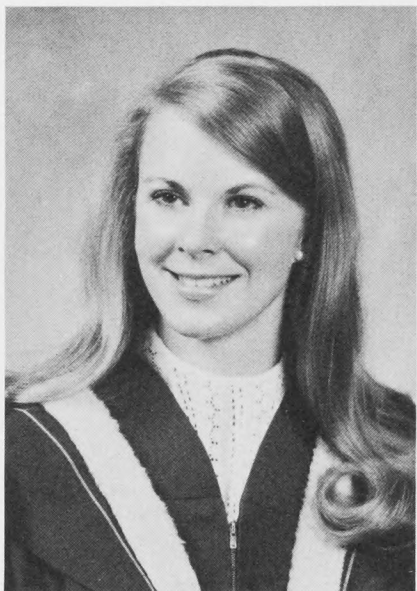
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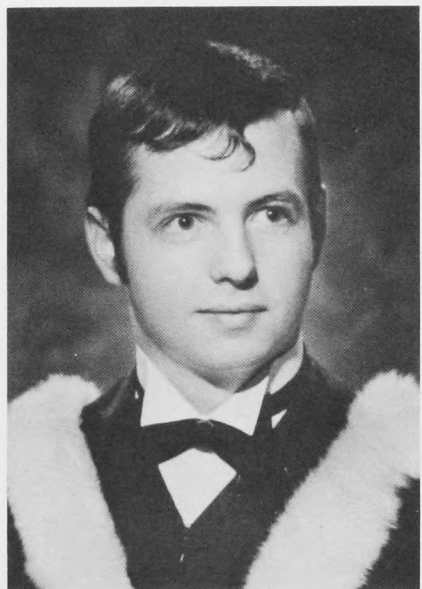
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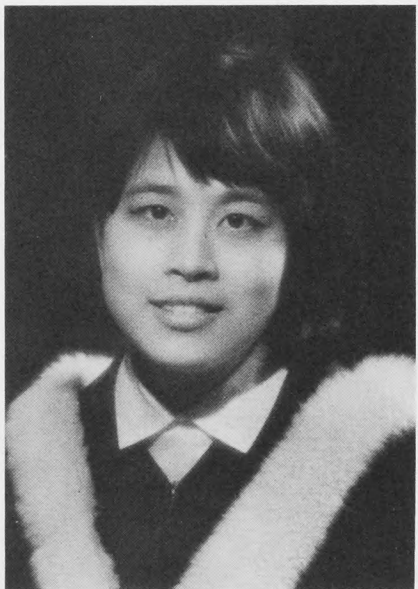
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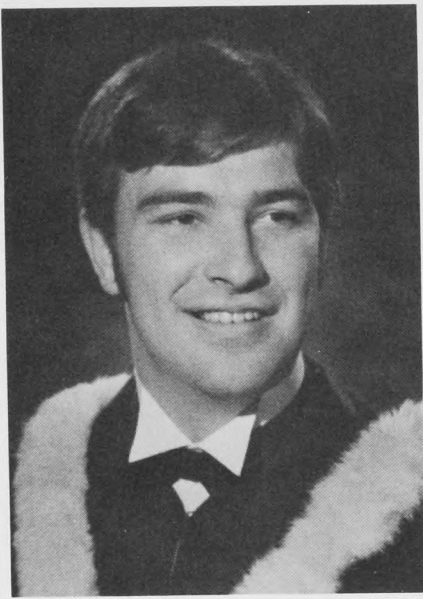
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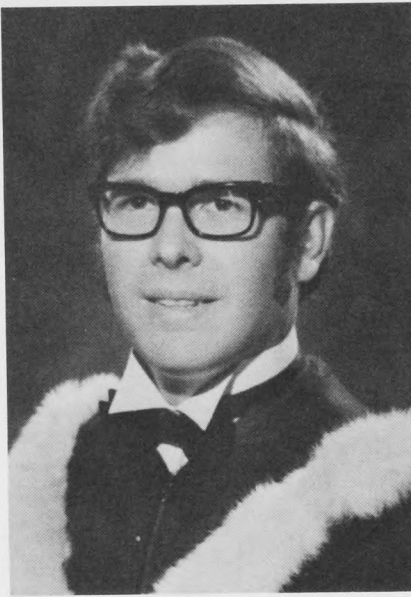
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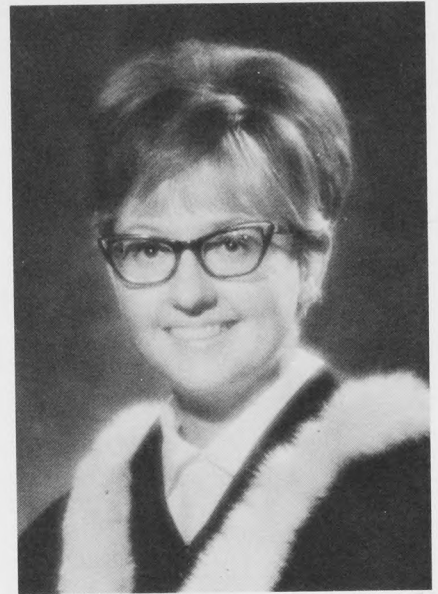
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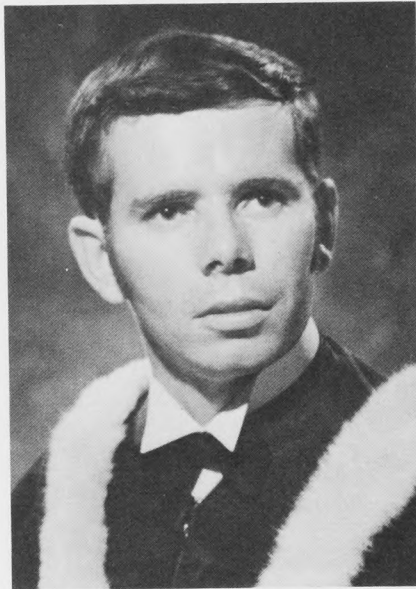
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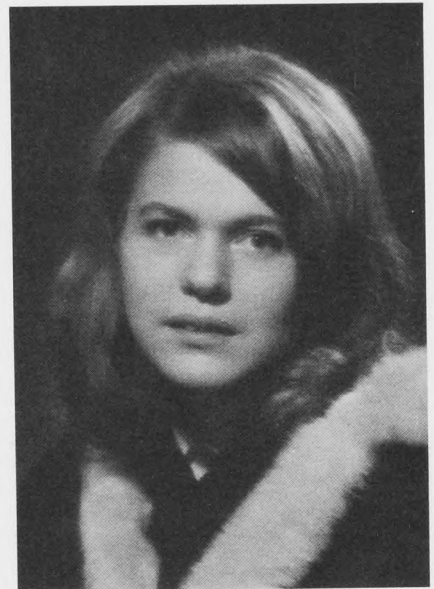
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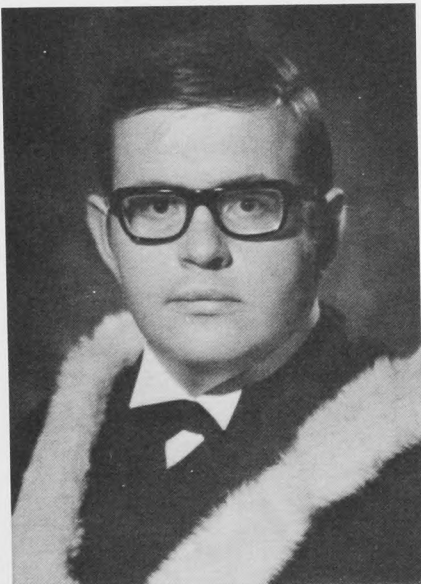
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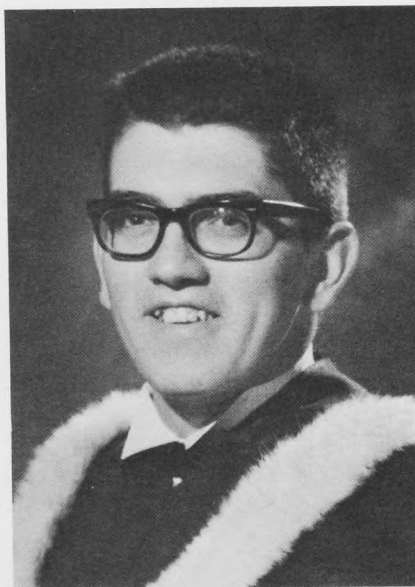
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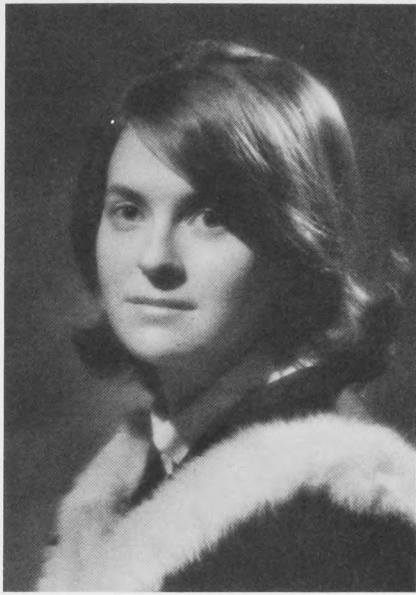
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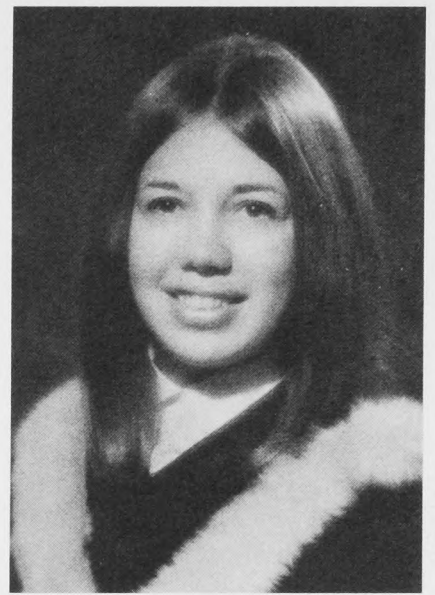
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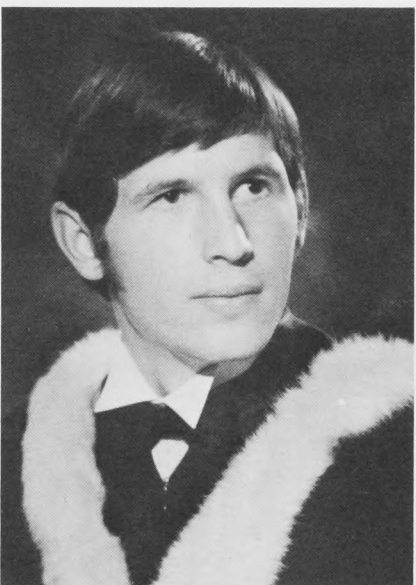
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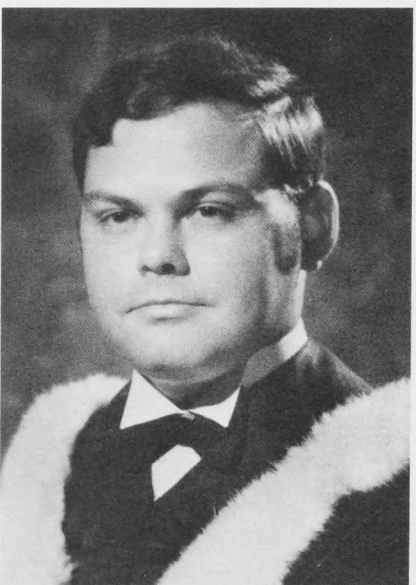
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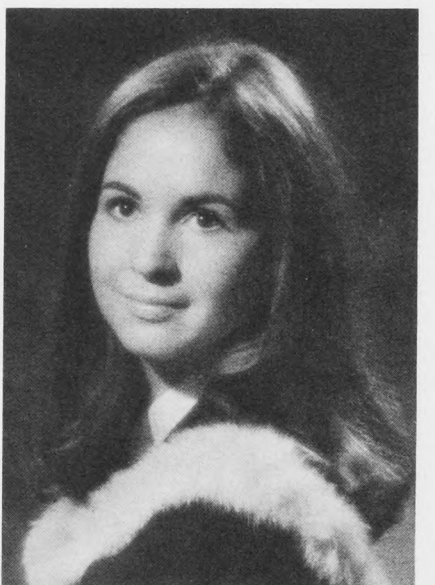
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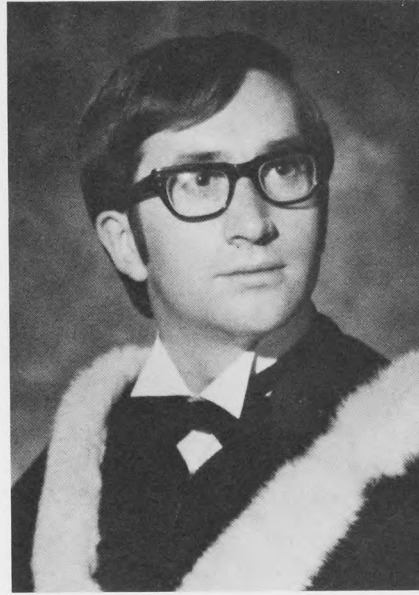
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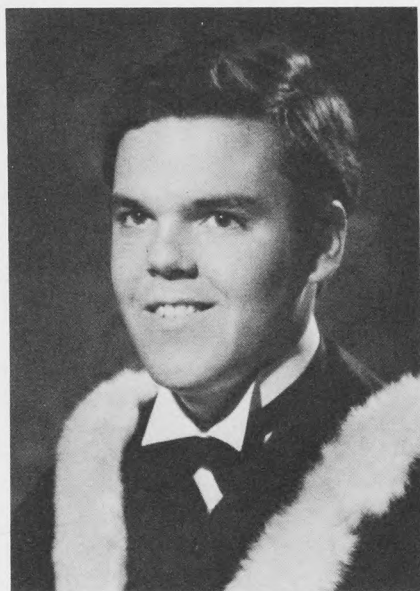
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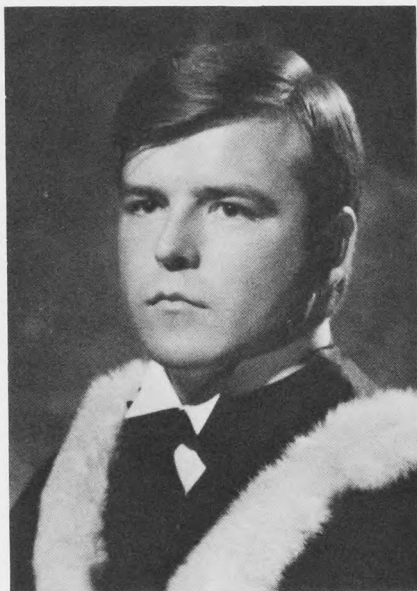
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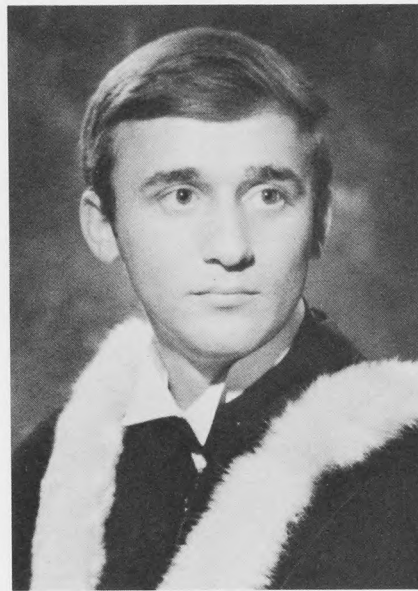
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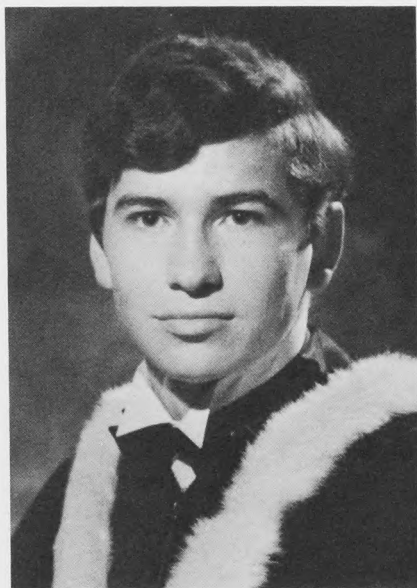
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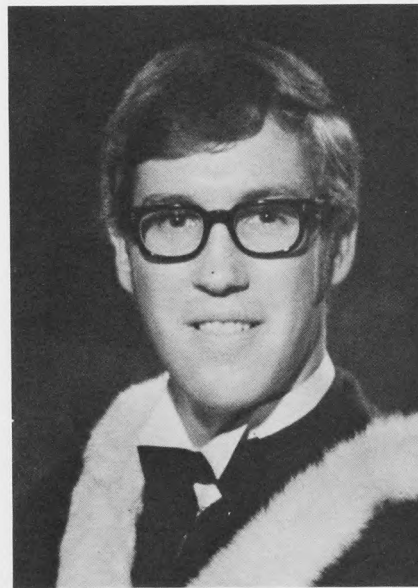
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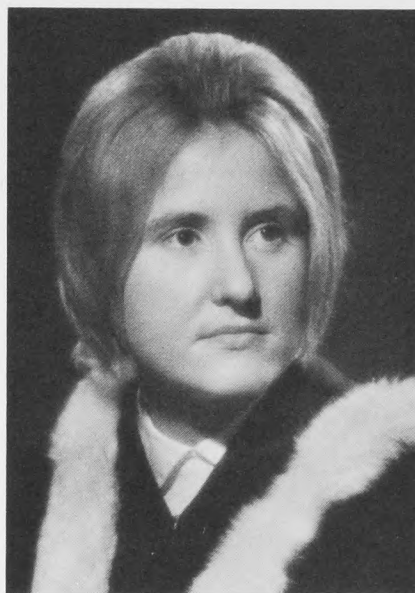
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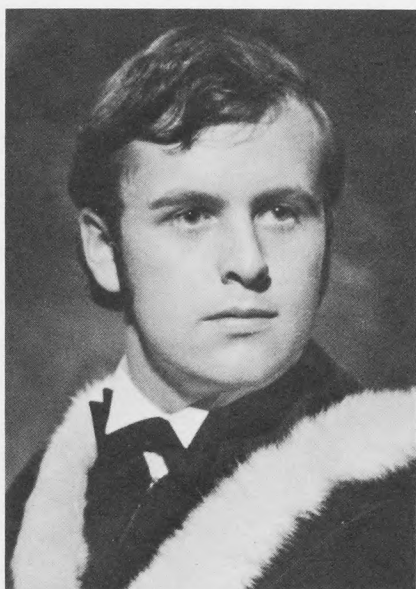
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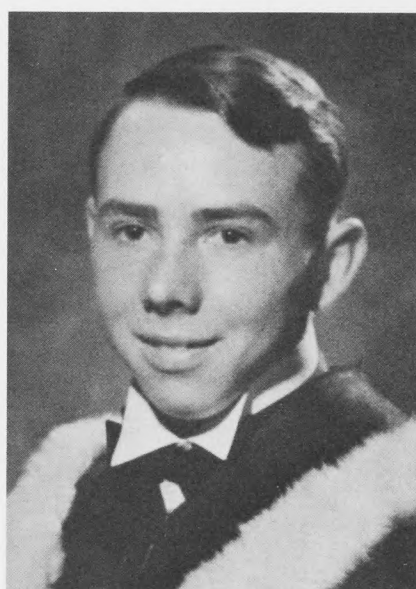
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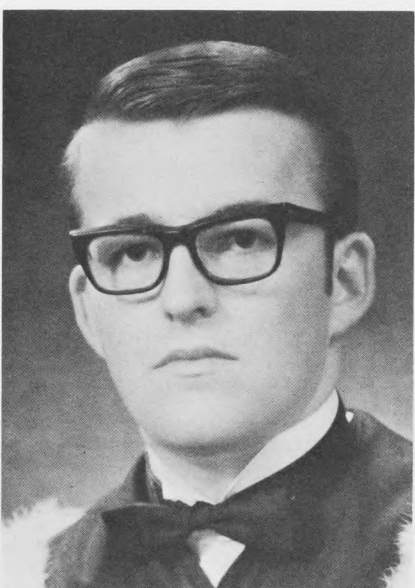
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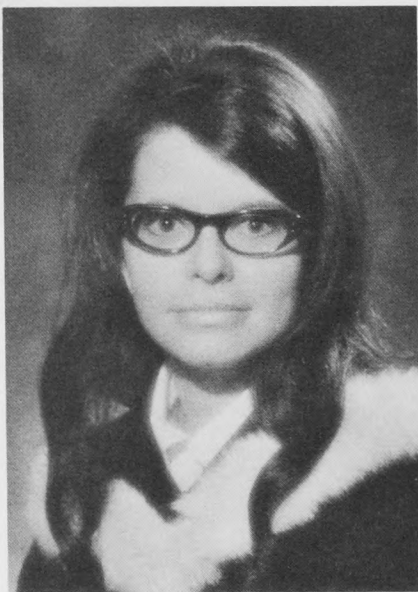
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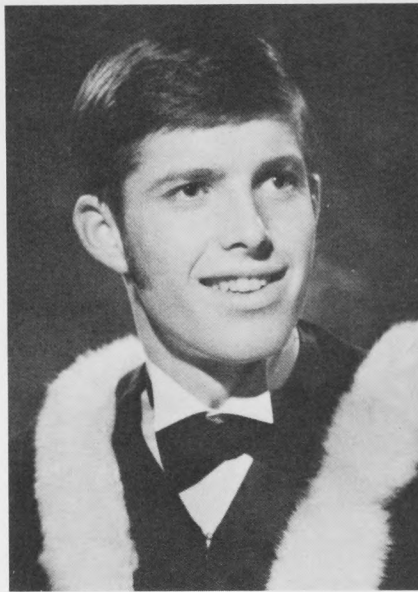
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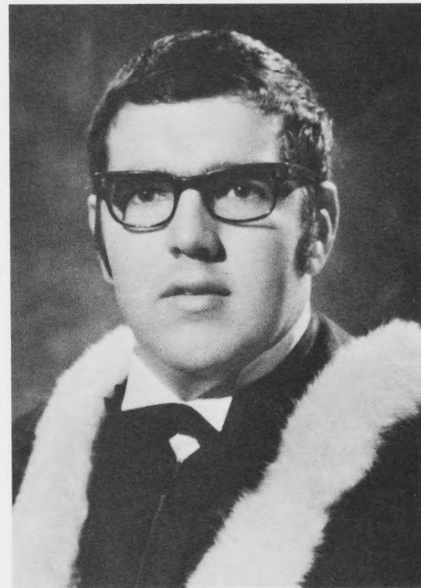
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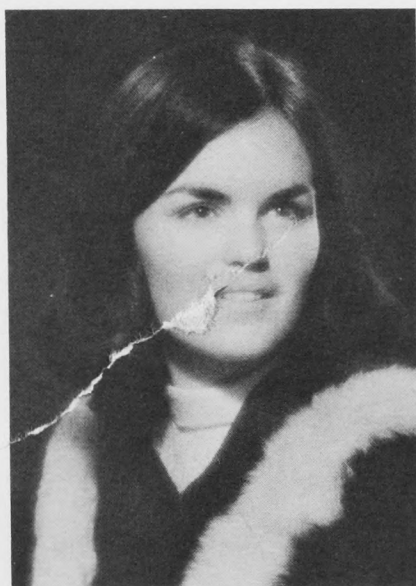
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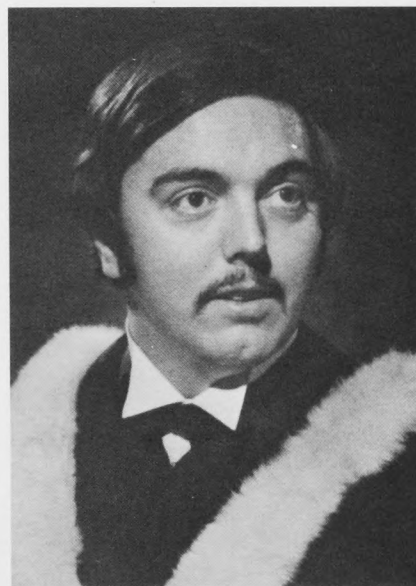
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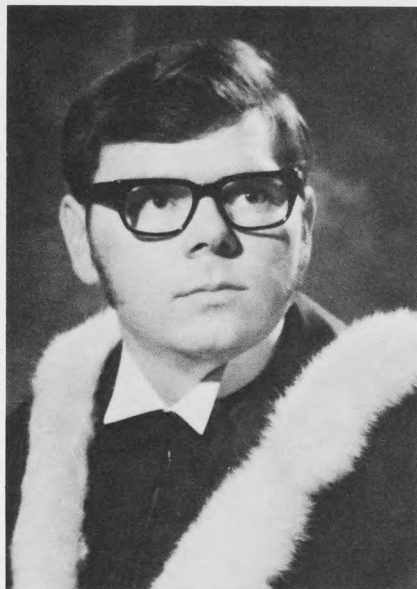
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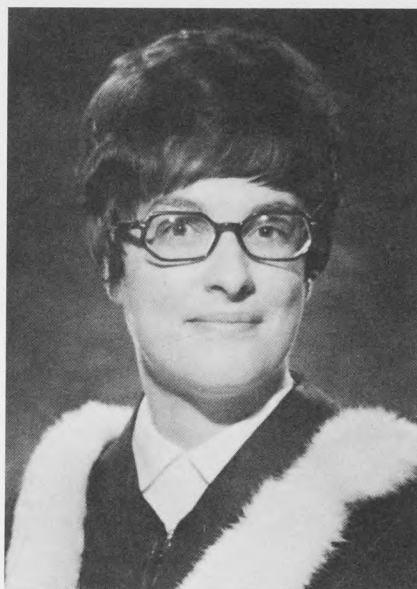
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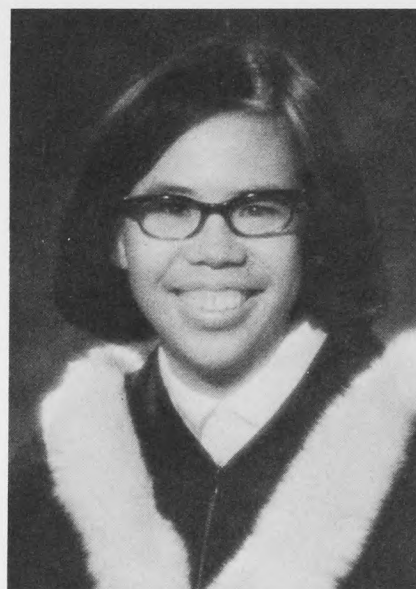
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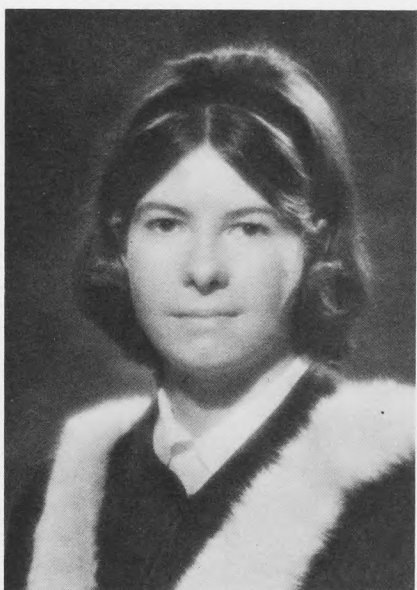
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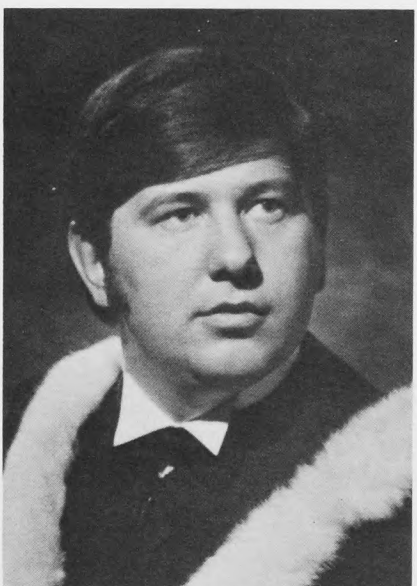
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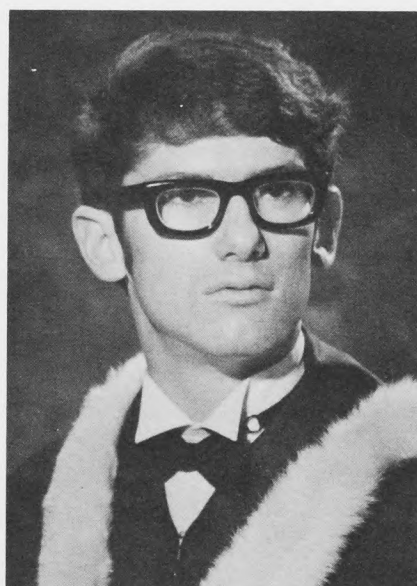
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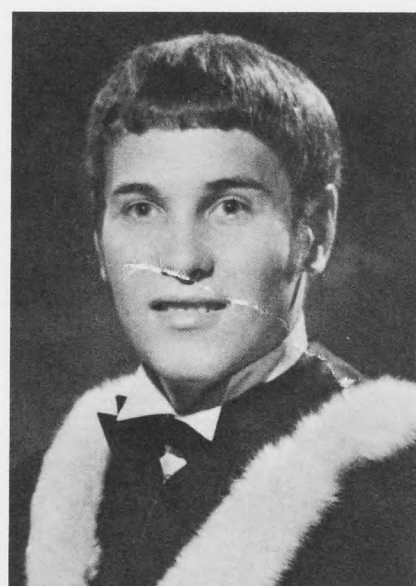
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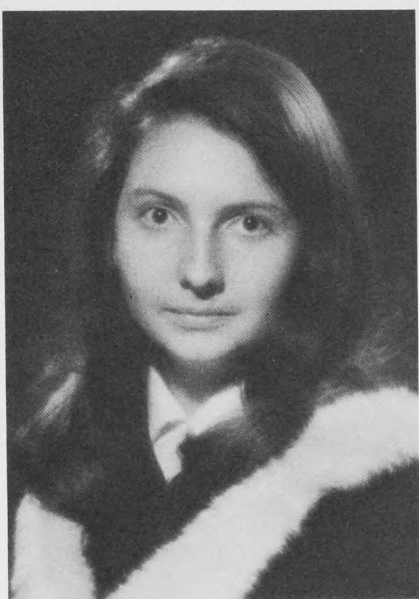
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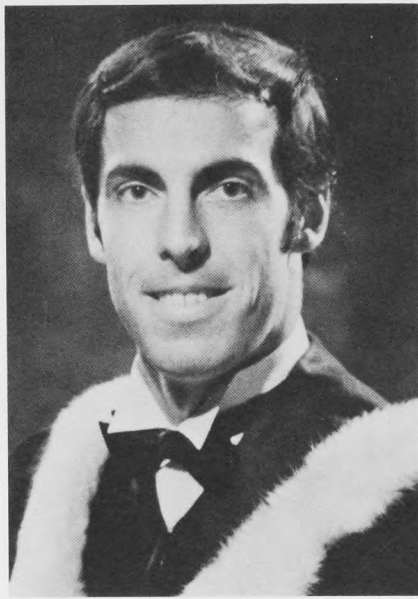
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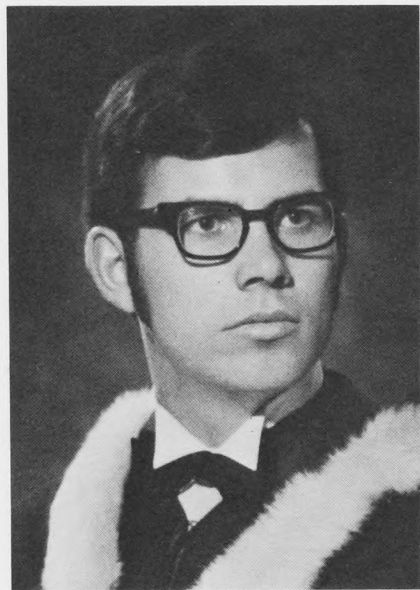
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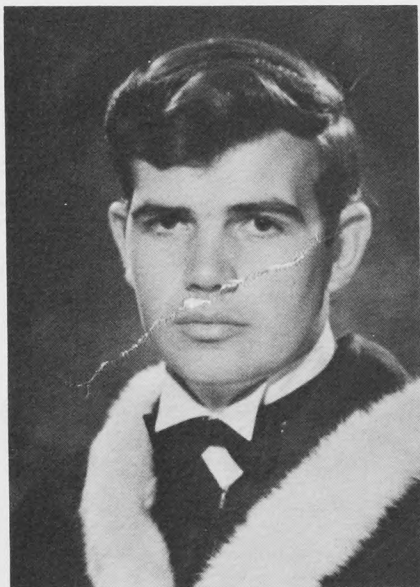
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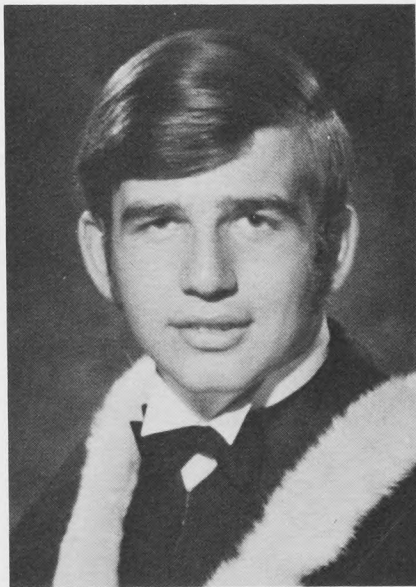
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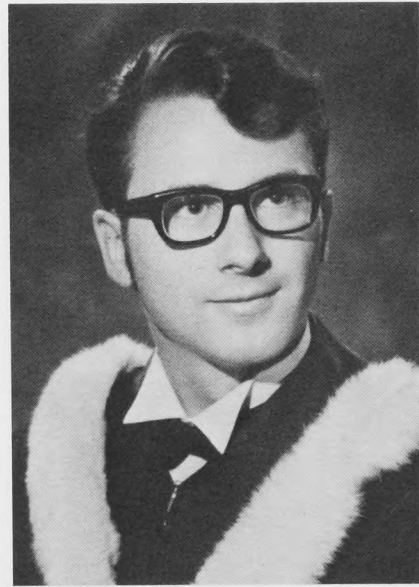
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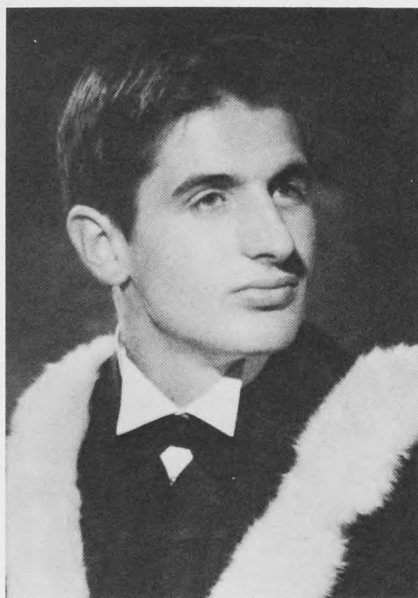
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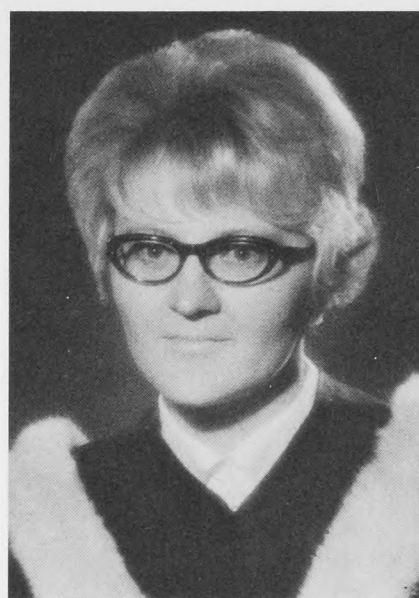
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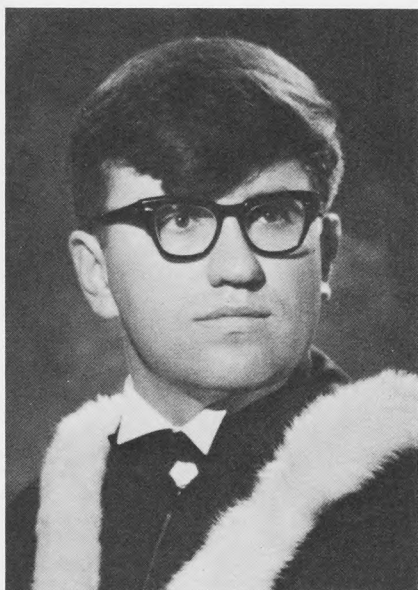
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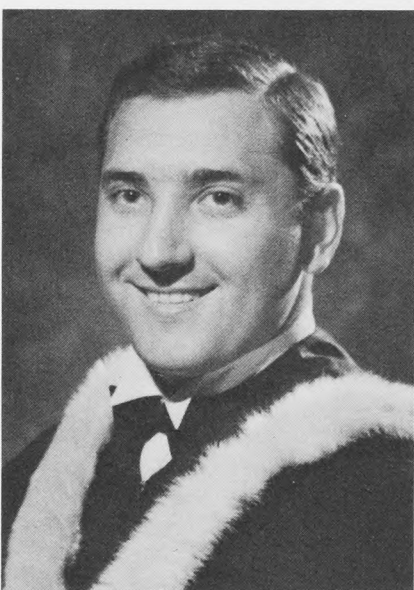
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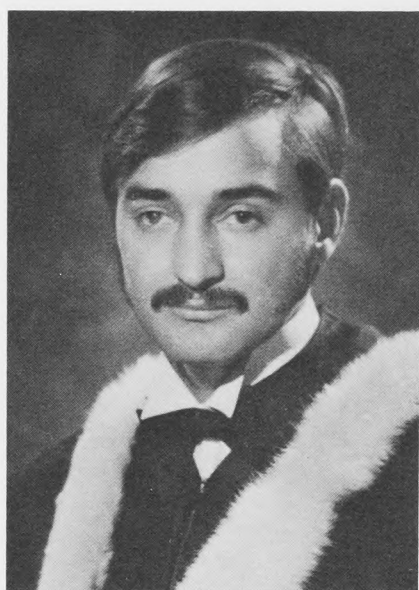
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Ronald STRUCH



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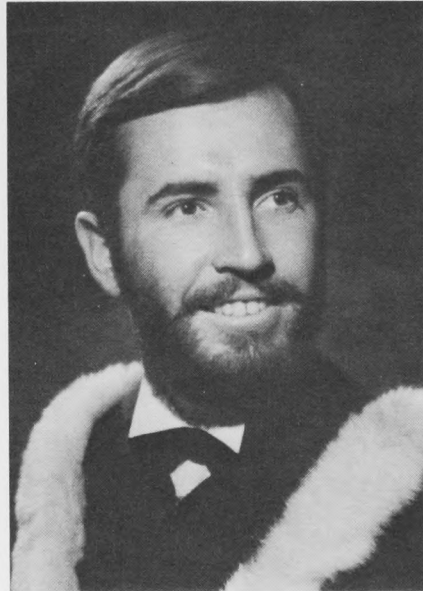
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(Sr. Mary Stephen)



Valerie TROCHIM



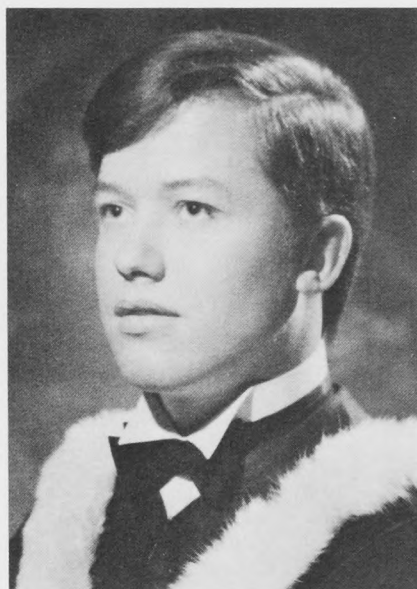
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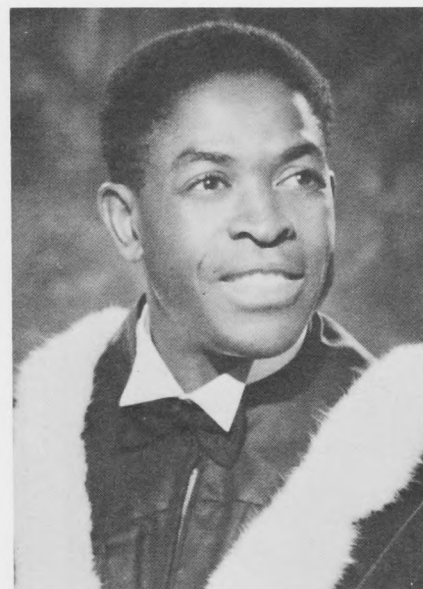
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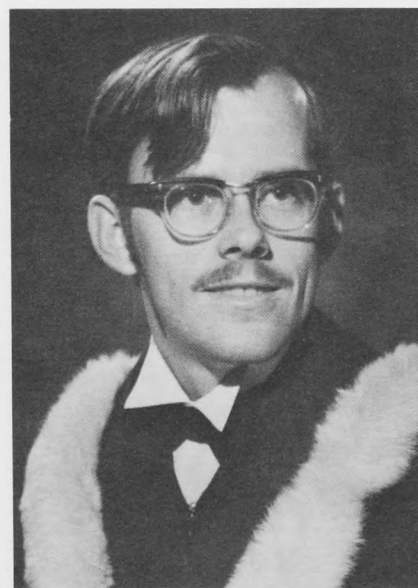
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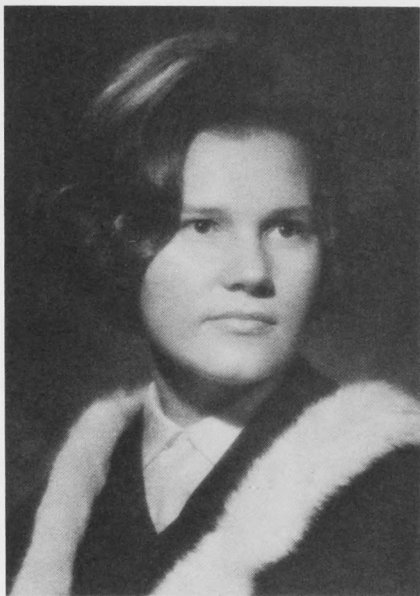
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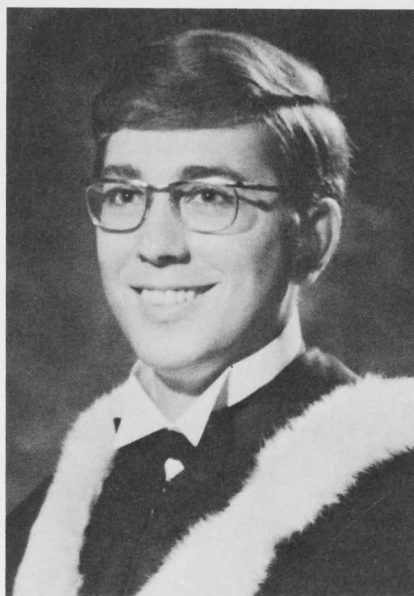
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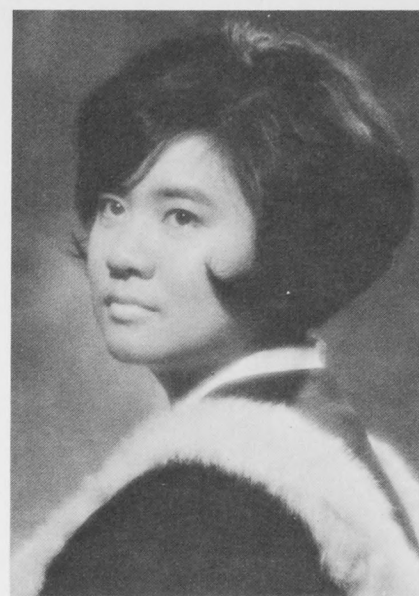
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Gordon YANCHYSHYN

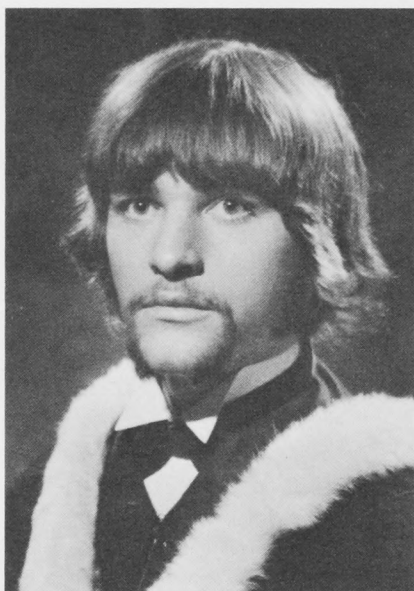


Grace YANG

Missing

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Gilles BEAUMONG
Fred BORDOLUZZI
Adolf CHAN
Jeffery CHARTRAND
Gordon CROOK
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Sr. Mary DEPAPE
Algis DIELININKAITIS
Christine DILAY
Brenda FOSTER



Murry YARISH

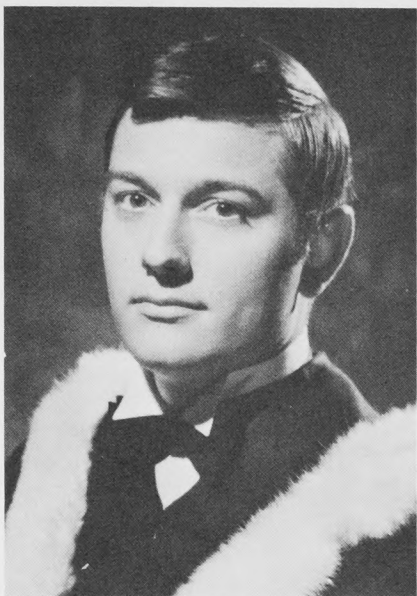


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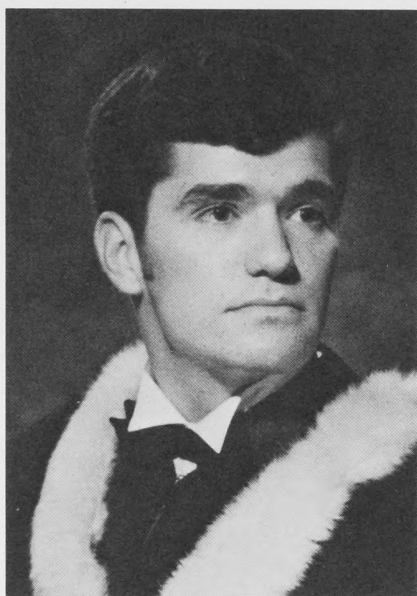
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Robert GUSNOSKI
Louis HOGAN
Taras HORBAY
Barbara HUBBS
Edward HUCULAK
Kenneth JOHNSON
Maureen LAPOINTE
Claude LAURIN
Denis LAVOIE
Donald LOEPPKY
Helen LOMANSKI
Brenda McKINNON

Dennis MAKSYMETZ
Rita MASSE
Donald MOUSSEAU
Leona PAINCHAUD
Kenneth PISICHKO
Murray RADOMSKI
Donald ROSCOE
Edward RZESZUTEK
Brian SHEEDY
Lorne SLUSARCHUK
Gayle TIMLICK
Roger TODD
John VADEBONCOEUR
Robert VOLK

Anthony WAWRYKO
Terrence WHITE
John ZYLAK
SCIENCE:
Florent BEAUDIN
Richard GIRA
Dale HAGEN
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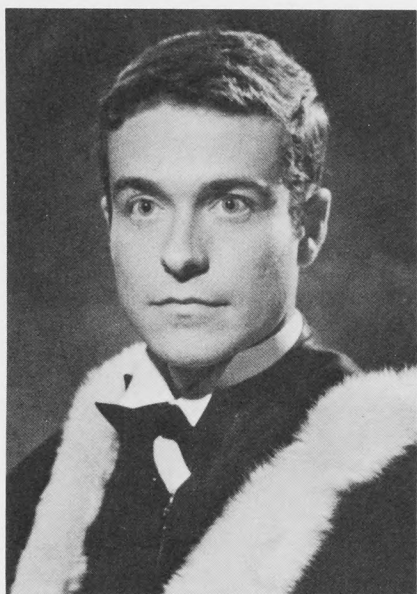
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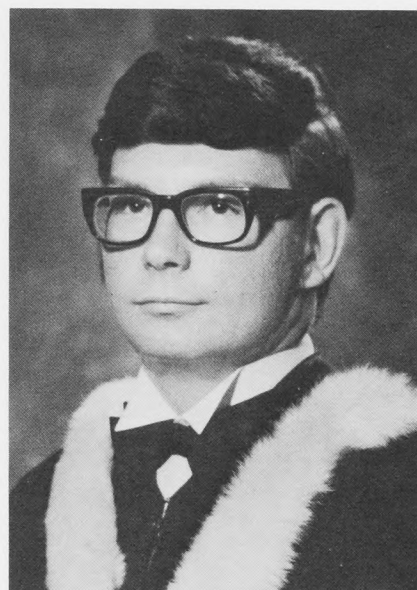


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Paul MOLGAT

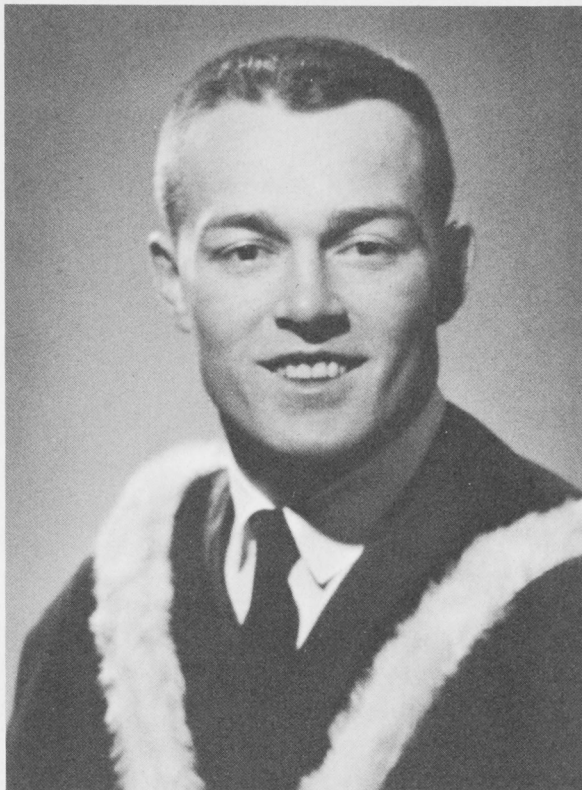
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Eileen WILSON B. Paed.

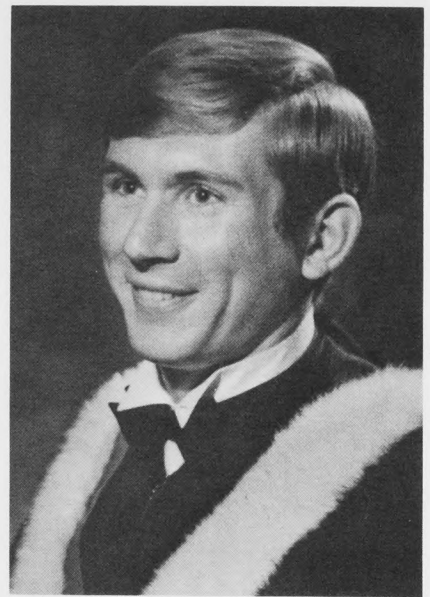


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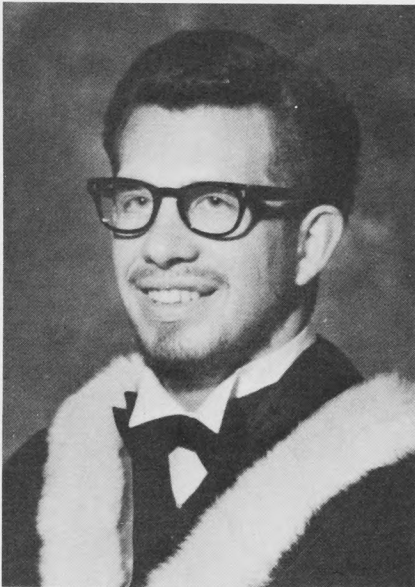
1970 Master of Arts

Morris as our lone Master's graduate for 1970 merits a short history. He first arrived at Saint Paul's in the fall of 1965 and followed a course of studies with a major in History and a minor in Political Science until May of 1968 when he received his Bachelor of Arts. With this B.A. tucked firmly under his arm the next logical step was to obtain a Master Of Arts degree which by October of this year will be accomplished. During the time that Morris spent at Saint Paul's he was also active as an amicable Canadian ambassador in the capacity of a member of the Canadian National Hockey Team. Thus his time was equally divided between Europe and the cafeteria at the College. Best of luck to you in the future Morris.

Bachelor of Science
1970



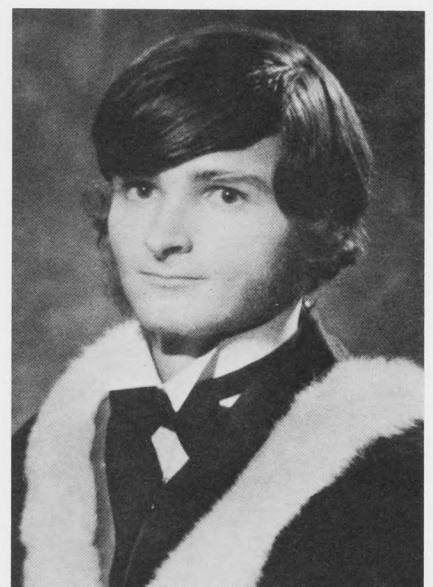
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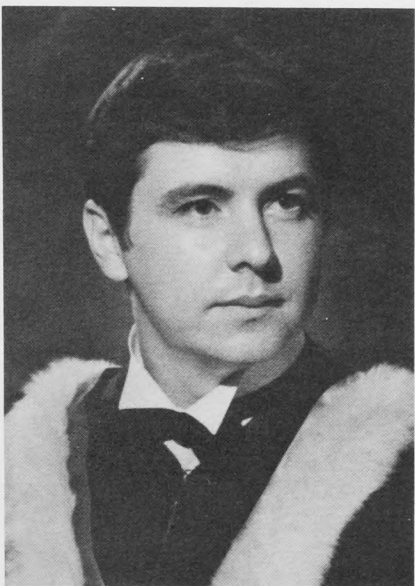
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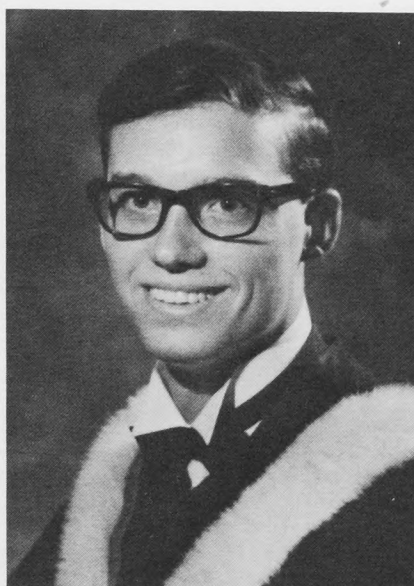
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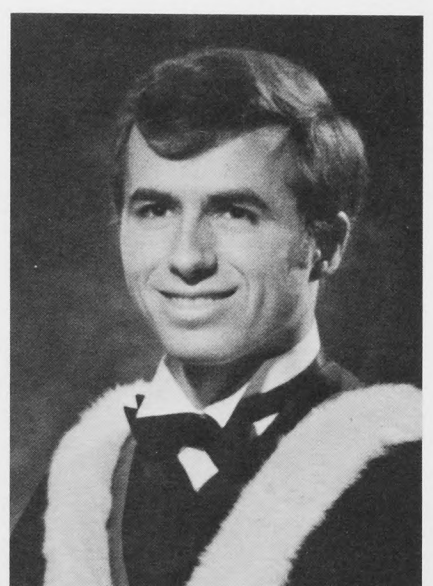
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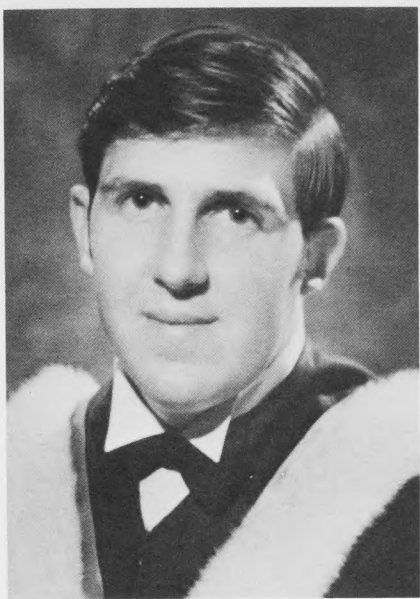
Terence CURTIS



Leonard DeBAETS



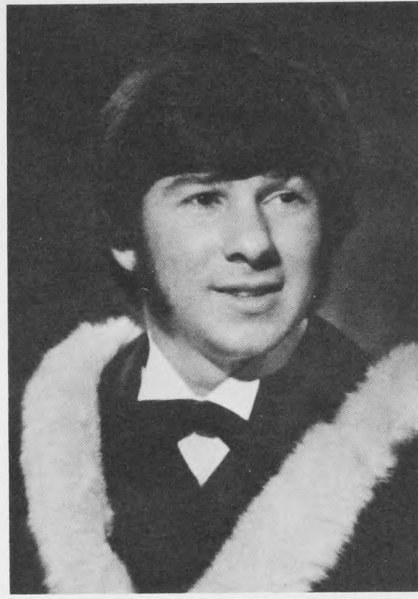
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Marcel DUBREUIL



Marion ELSWORTH



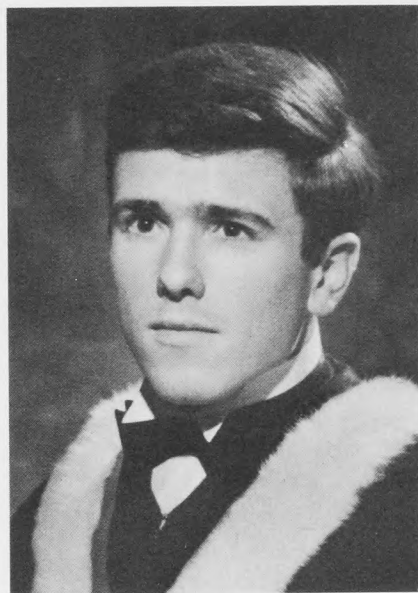
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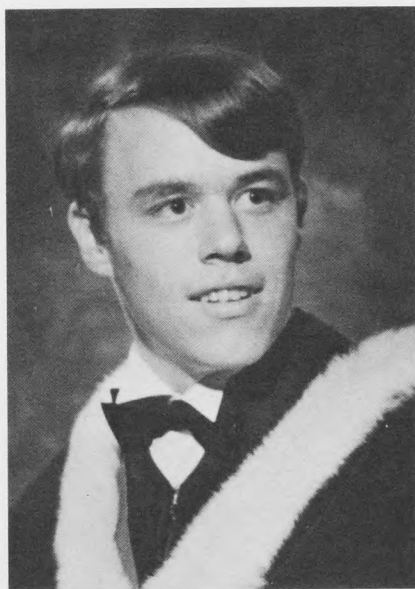
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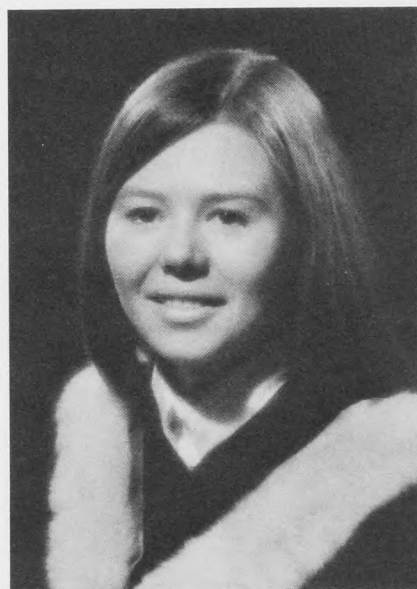
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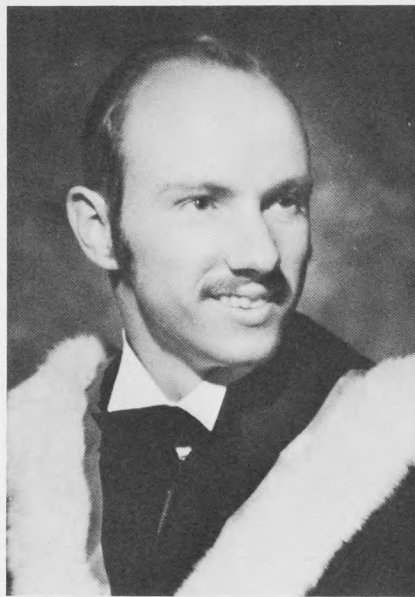
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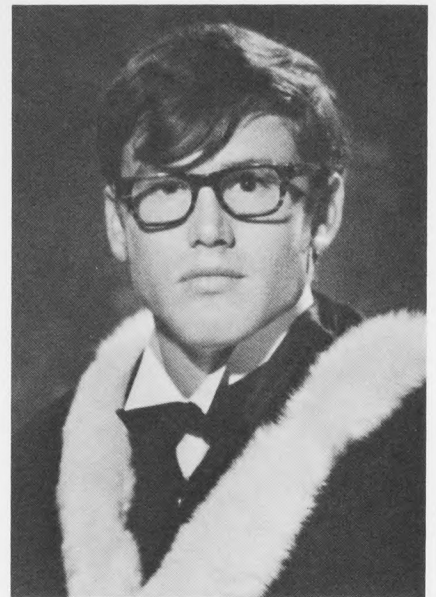
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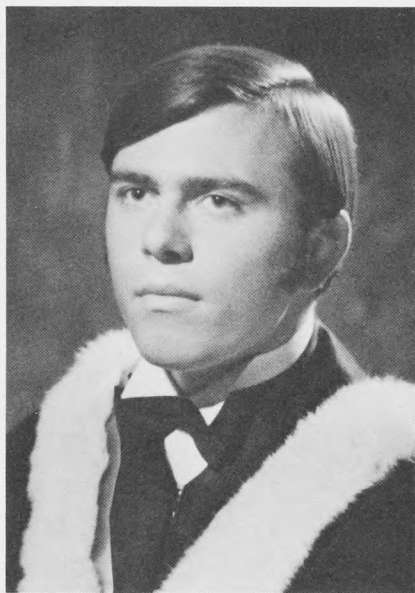
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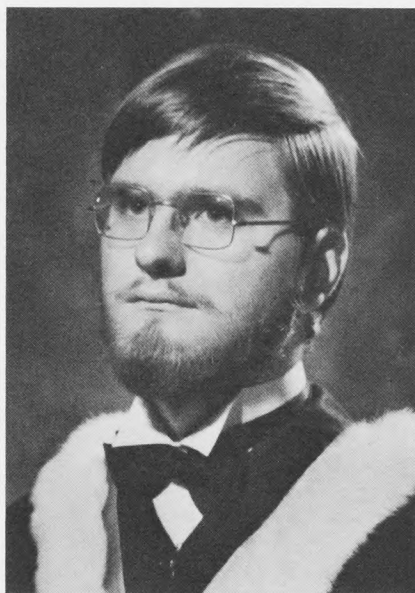
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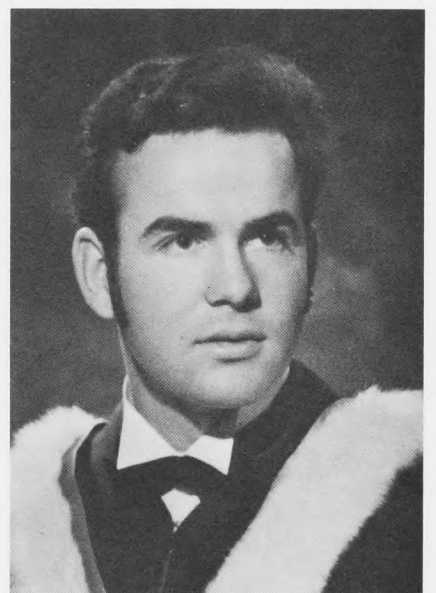
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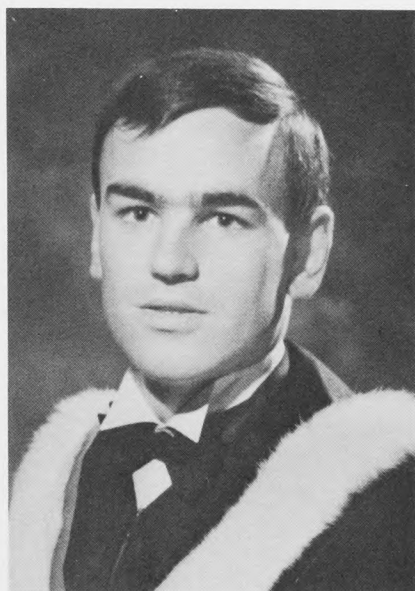
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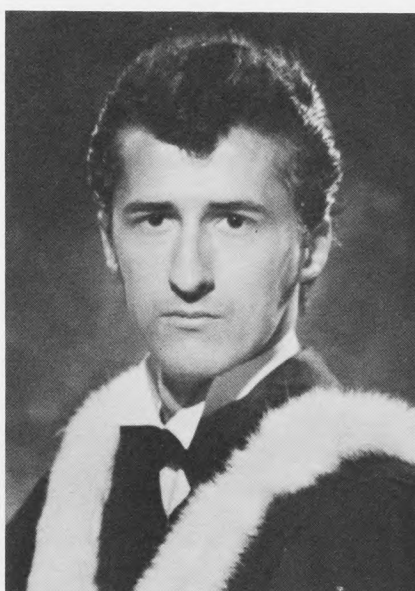
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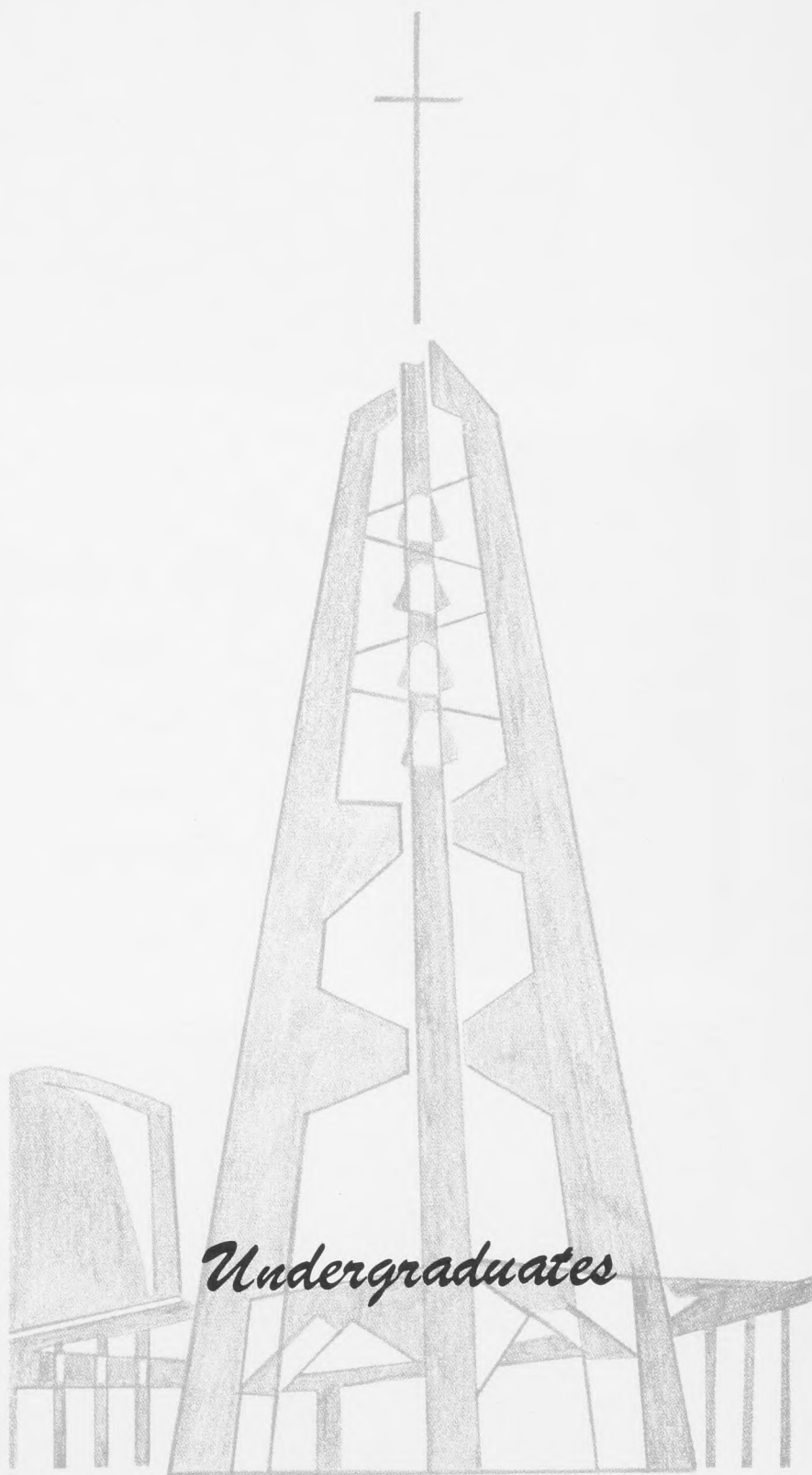
Daniel TOPOLINSKI



Emile VERMETTE



Jacqueline YOST





*First Year
"Big
Brother"
Is
Watching*



Seniors love to help "innocent" Freshies



*Second Year
Into
the
"Groove"!
Study?*



"Parents just won't believe how hard we work!"

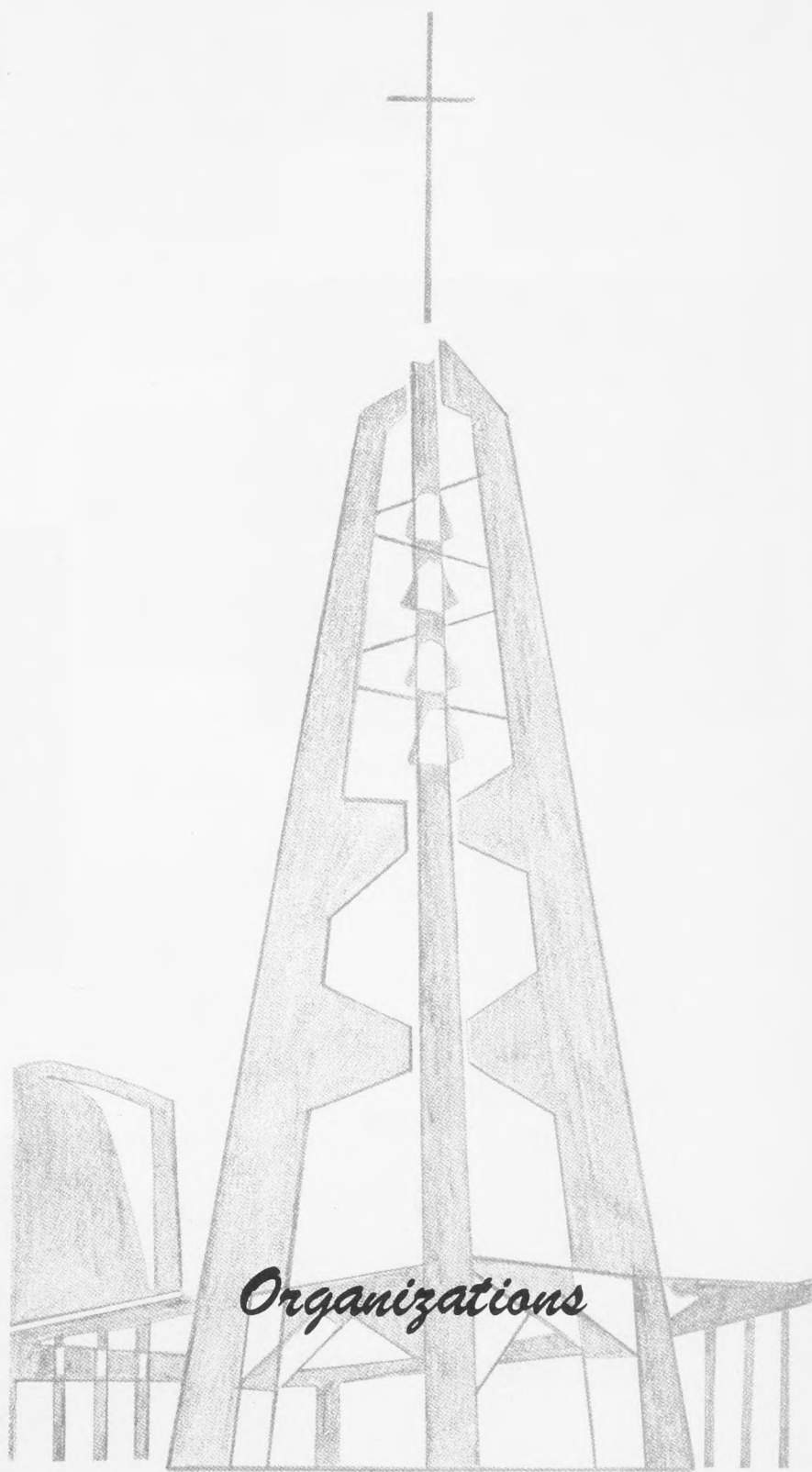
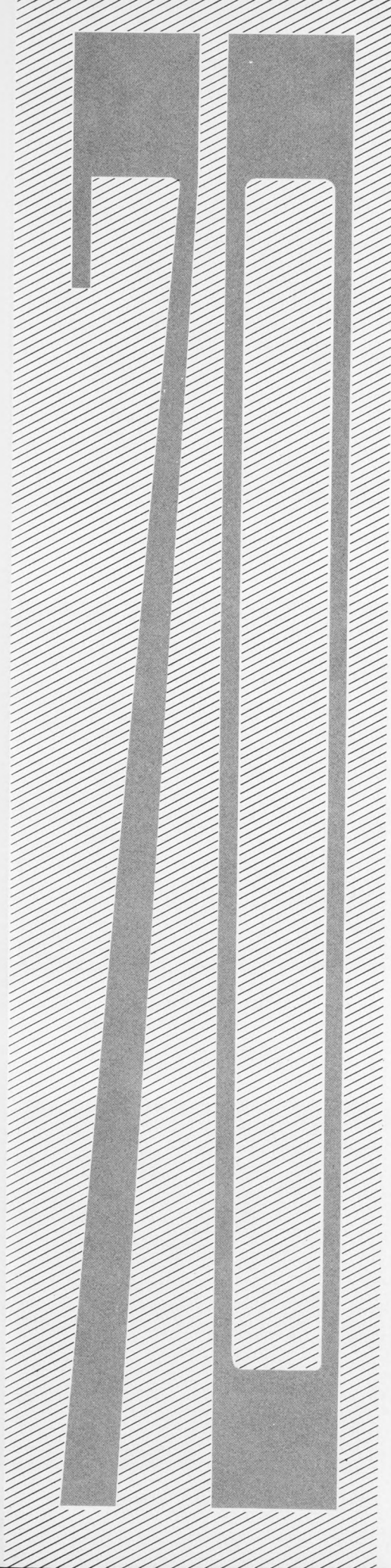


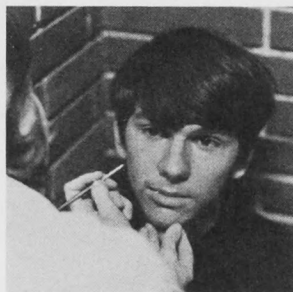
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*Around
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College*







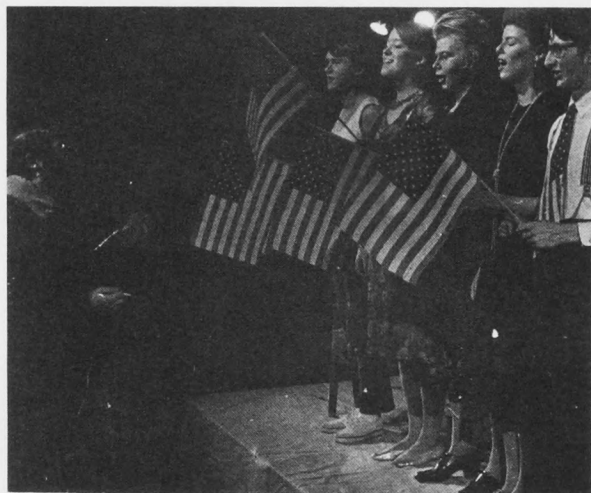
Don't believe all you see.



Betty preparing herself.



Grandmas can be hard to understand.



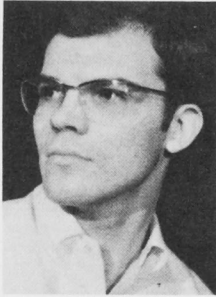
The Grand Finale.

*The American
Dream
&
Le Bourgeoise
Gentilhomme*



Charly Pastor and Roger Gregoire.

Acting Senior Stick



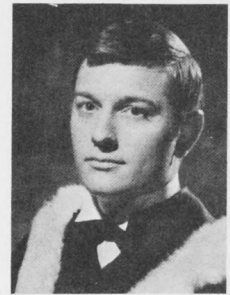
Michael Boreskie

Lady Stick



Linda Gerelus

Academic Affairs



Bill Cann

Men's Sports



George Krucik

Secretary



Helen Ivanoff

Women's Sports



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Drama



Frank Luce

Social



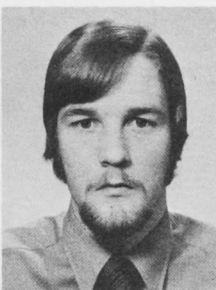
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Paulinian



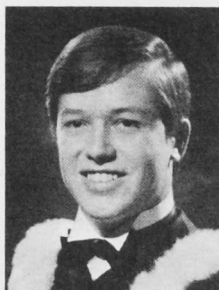
Johnston Smith

Parliamentarian



Randy McNicol

Yearbook



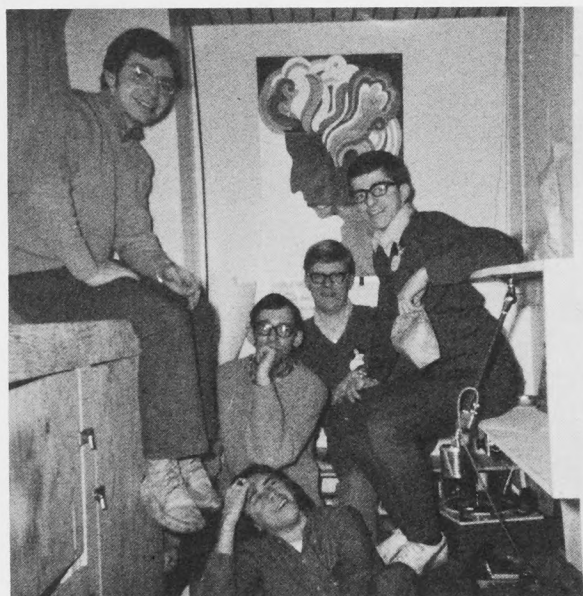
Gordon Van Tighem

Student Council

Paulinian Newspaper



Frank Luce, Ted Paul, Mike Costello, Grant Anhalt, Johnston Smith (ed.) and Bruce Anhalt. (Ken Wood missing)



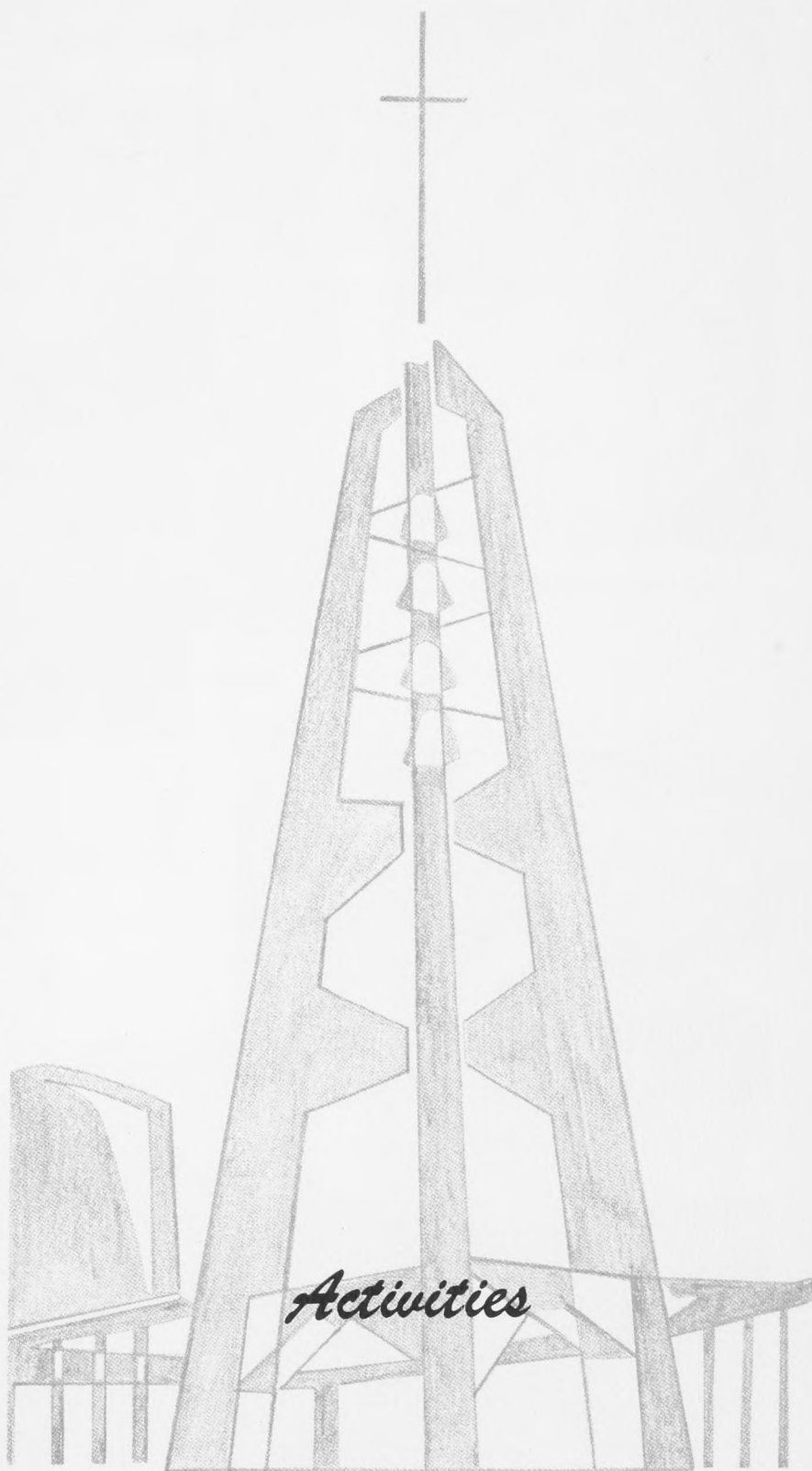
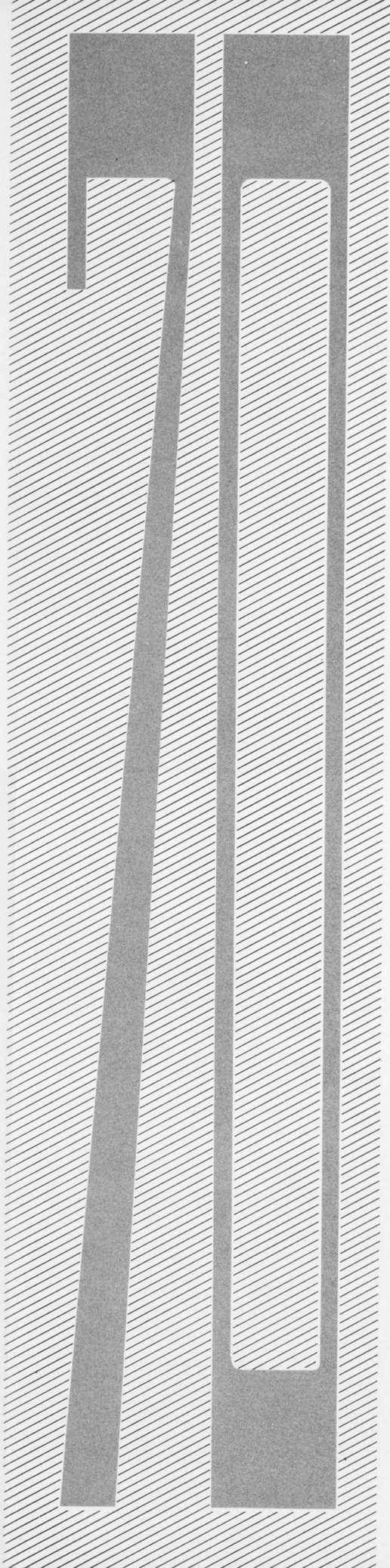
Rick Prost, Mike Gauthier, Dan McCarthy, Ken Kowalski and Ted Hasiuk. (Gordon Yanchyshyn missing)

Film Club

Student Radio



Father Plunkett, Kathy McGavin and Mike Gauthier (pres.)



Activities

The Year As It Was:

Freshie Week



I see it but I don't believe it!



Anyone going to the Library?

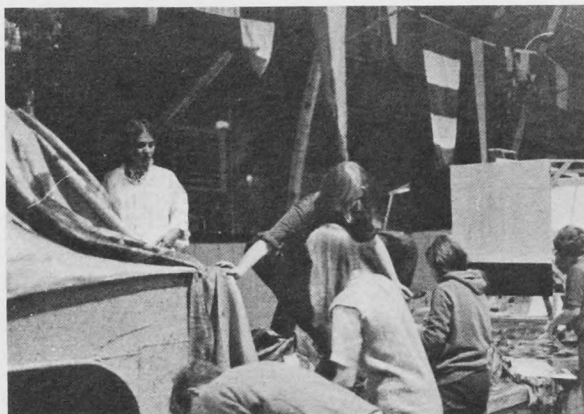
Closing time at the Monty?



Helpful Senior orienting a Freshie.



We love our 8:30 classes la la...



Freshie Week preparations.



Even the freshmen help a little.



A very difficult choice indeed!



The moment of revelation is at hand.



Carol Panasis crowns Darlene Lenoski.

*Freshie
Queen
1969-'70*



Boy is this ever fun!



Queen Dance 1970.

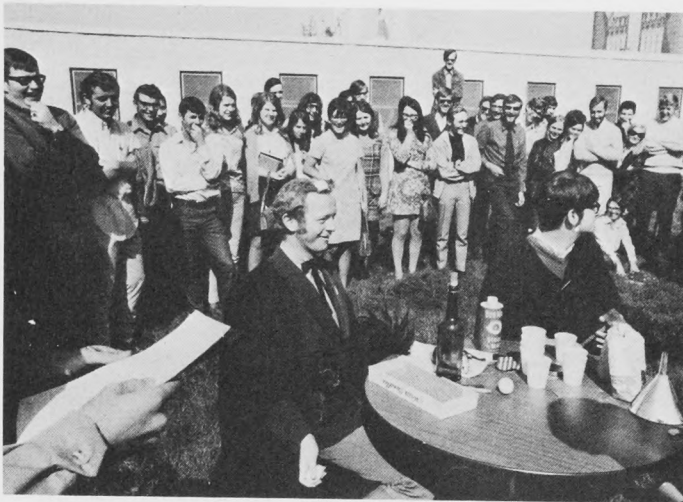


But we just got here...



Kourt

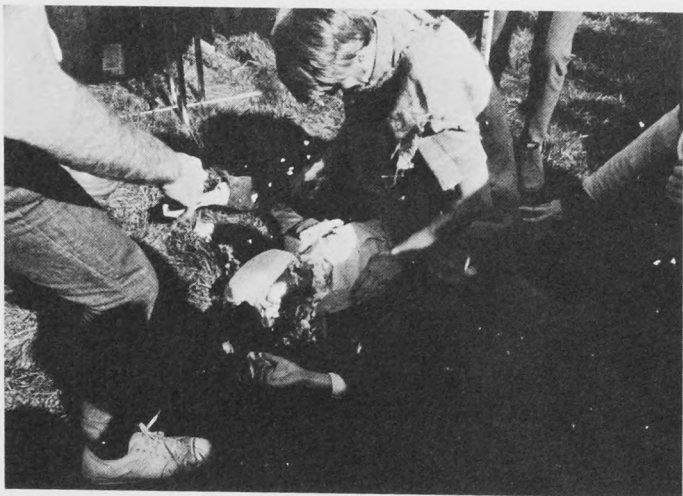
Kangaroo



The Judge gets his.



The Oath of Allegiance.

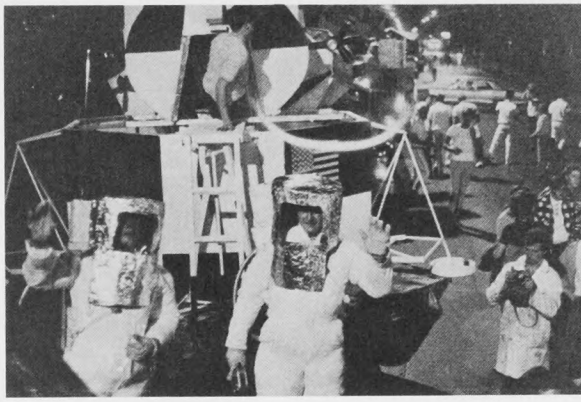


Manor House makes good pies.



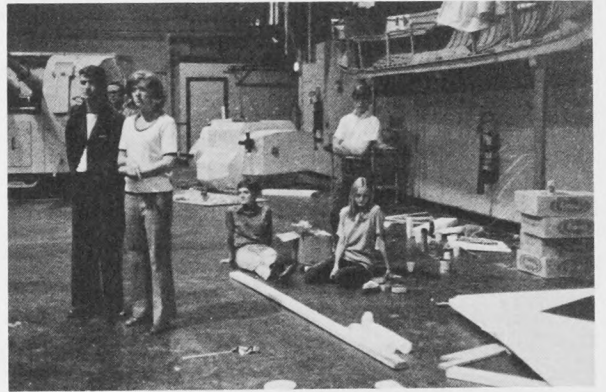
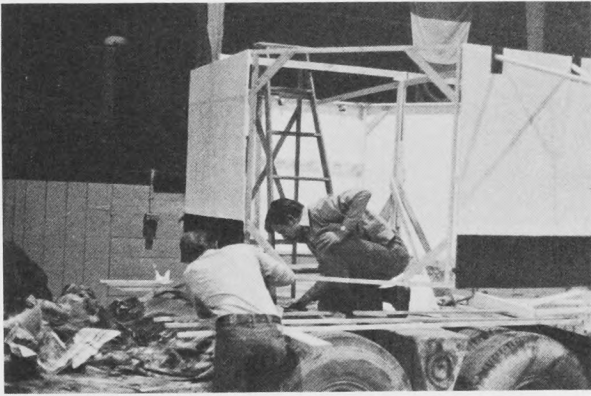
What's for dessert?

Freshie

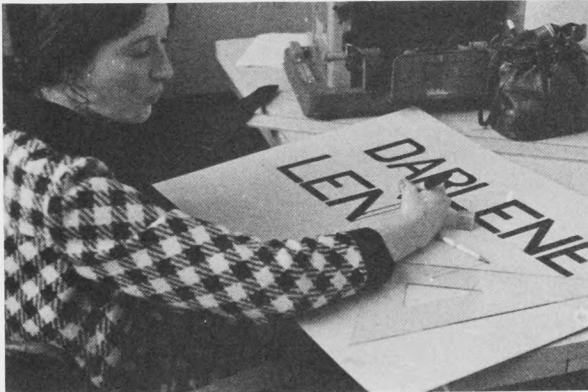


Parade

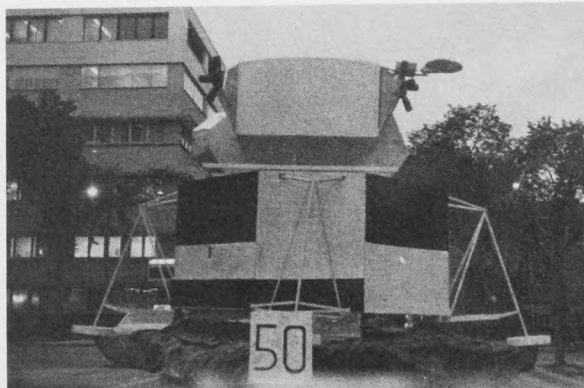
Here we come.



Preparations



*Best
Faculty*



*Float
1969-'70*

There we go.

Scholarship

Tea

Committee

Chairman, Ilene Prefontaine; Sandra Gradner, Anna Maria Magnifico, Cecilia Zylak, Marilyn Sidloski, Linda Gerelus, Brenda Schrofel, Carol Panasis and Heather Gibson.

Barn

Dance

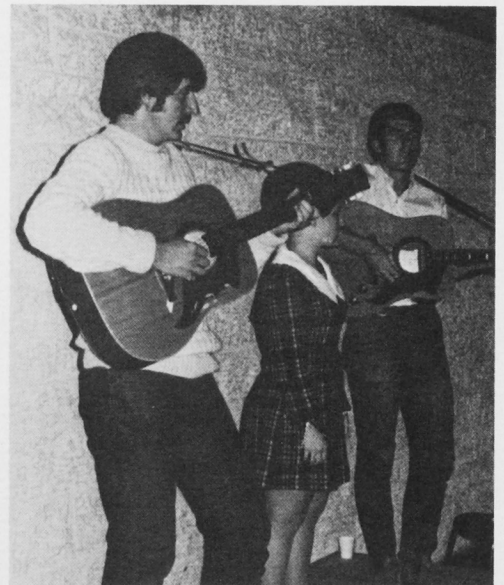
Cancelled

Barn Closed

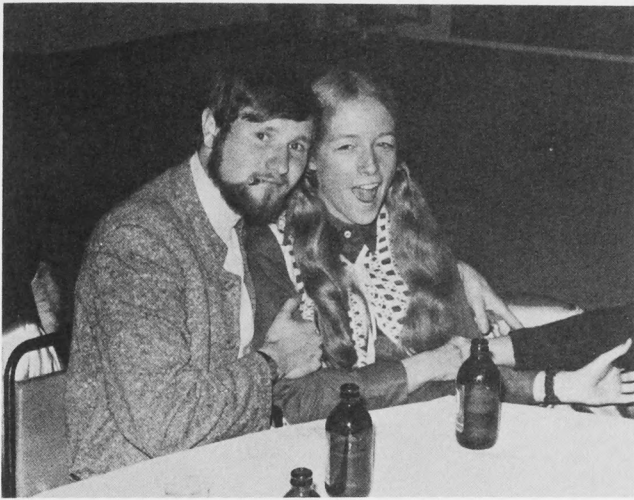
Because of

Liquor Offence

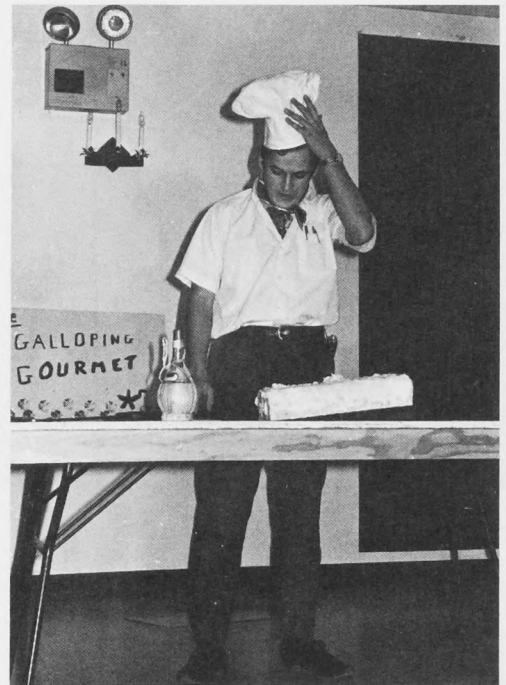
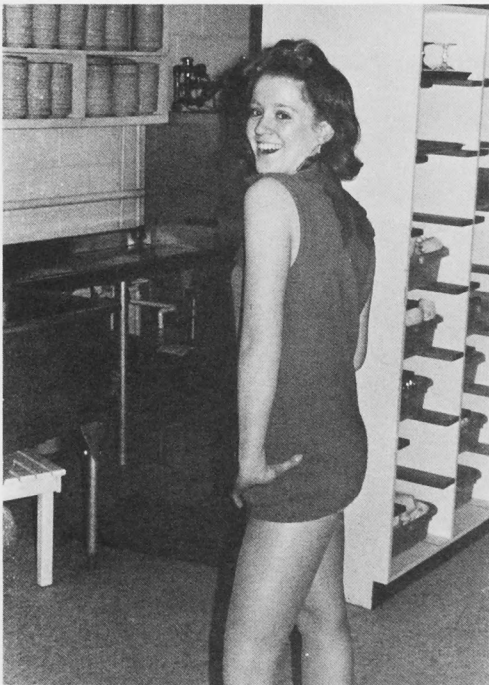
Folk Concerts



A new idea for 1970.



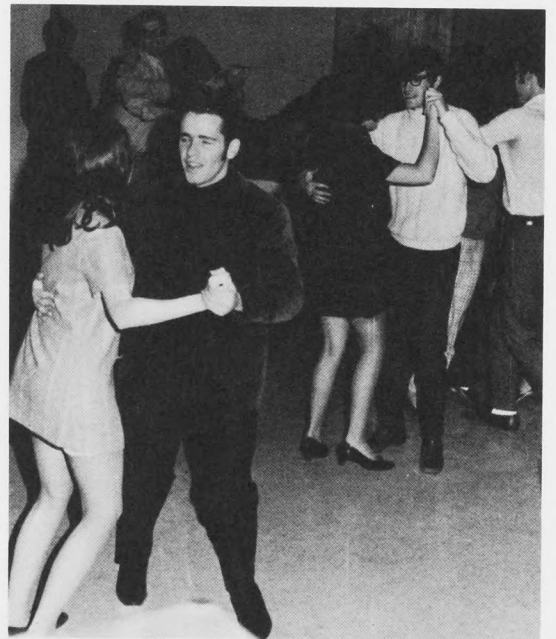
*Beer
and
Skits*



*Guest
Speaker
Program*

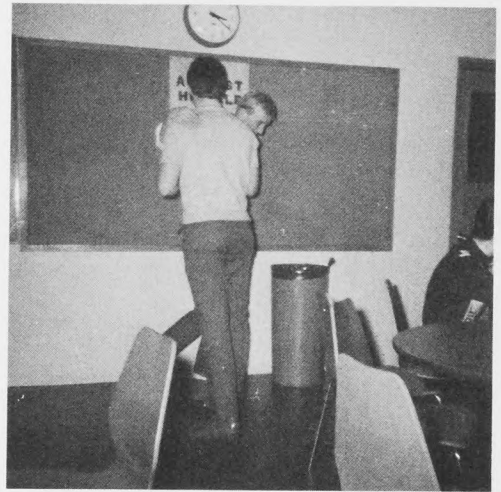
Don Currie on Communism.

Computer Dance



*Tally-Ho
Stag &
Drag
Cancelled
Lack of Interest*

Festival of Life and Learning



Dr. H. Brown-The Psychology of Violence

Mr. F. Fleming-Violence and Philosophy



Fr. J. O'Brian-Communications and Violence



Lunch in the cafeteria.



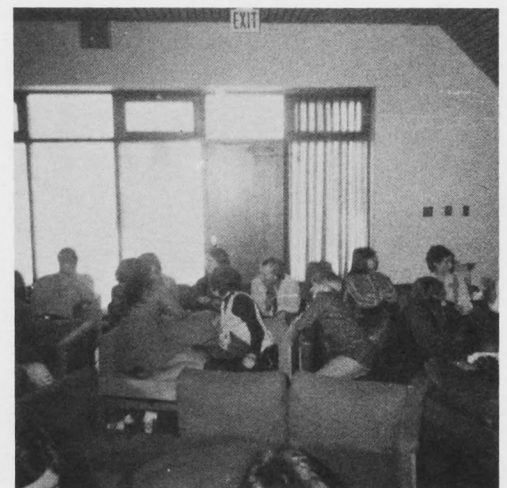
Rev. J. Page moderates forum



Afternoon Mass Forum

The Festival of Life and Learning...

The Festival of Life and Learning was a new event for this year replacing the old Winter Carnival. Much appreciation should be expressed to Bill Cann and his committee for the success of St. Paul's portion of the event. We hope it can be as successful in the years to come.



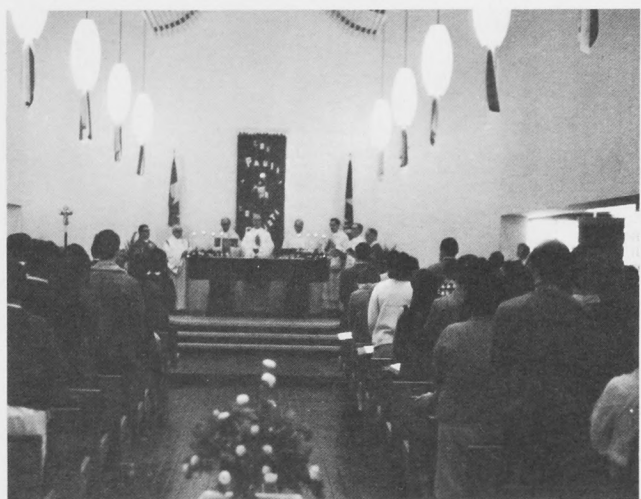
Sacred Heart girls discussing events



The procession



Blessing of Manitoba's Centennial Flag



Concelebrated Eucharist

*St. Paul's
Day Mass
and the
Blessing
of the
Centennial Flag*



Paulinians participating at the service



The Chapel Singers lead the congregation

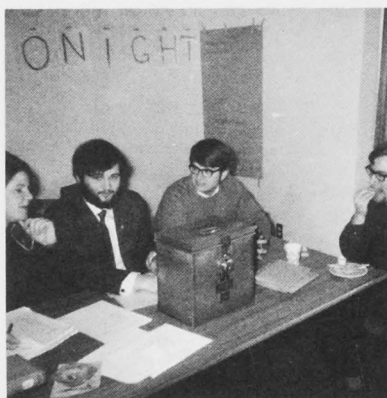


J. Smith chairs the candidates' speeches



S. Chipman and D. Lussier -
U.M.S.U. Rep. candidates

Elections and Stick's Dance



Electoral Officers await the masses



A happy member of the electorate



we stood around . . .

at Stick's...



met the new Executive . . .

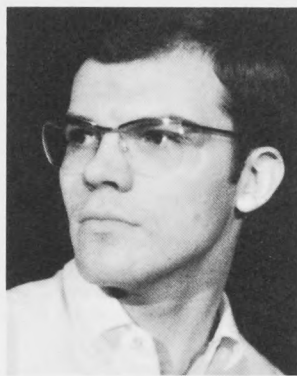


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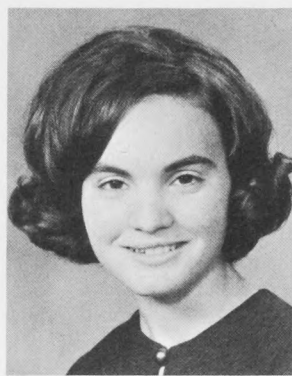
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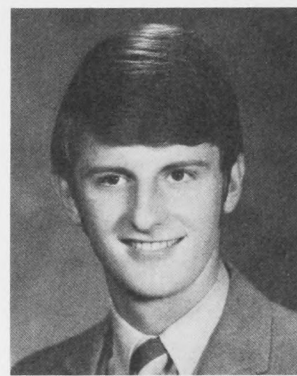
Henry Hudek Vice Stick



Michael Boreskie Senior Stick



Anna Maria Magnifico Lady Stick



Steve Chipman U.M.S.U. Rep.



The masses gather

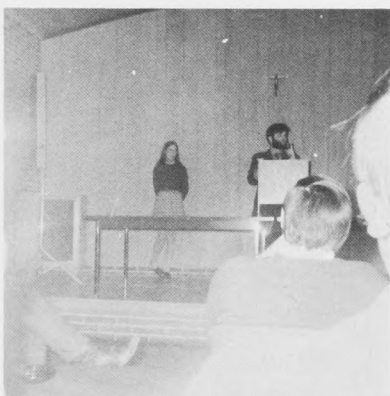
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Auction

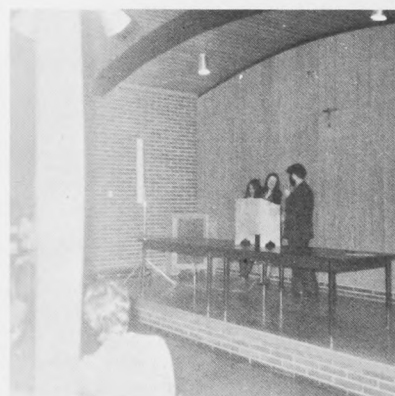
Jon Smith prop.



Active bidders all



Laurel-useful around the house



Two hard-working slaves



Professor Reznowski attempts an escape



Anybody want to peel a tomato?



Dr. Ma cheerfully mocks certain doom

Third Year Party



Wine, women and song at the Westminster Hotel

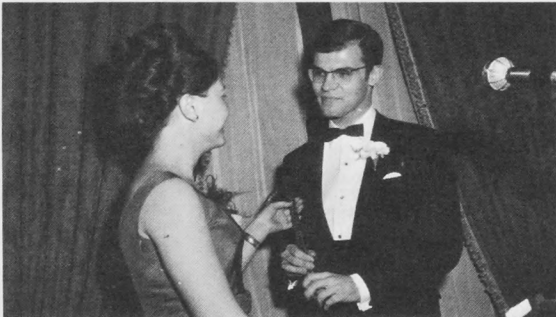
Grads Farewell



Susan Bromilow - Lieutenant Governor's Medal recipient



John Sianchuk accepts Rector's Prize for Philosophy



Michael Boreskie receiving Senior Stick



Anna Maria Magnifico receives stick from past Lady Stick



Brenda Schrofel - Convenor



Chas. DePape onward and upward



Mike Boreskie and friends etc.



William Cann Valedictorian 1970

Valedictory Address

Mr. Chairman, Your Eminence, Mr. President, Honoured Guests,
Fellow Graduates:

It is indeed an honour and a pleasure to represent the 1970 Graduating Class of Paulinians as valedictorian. Whether you realize it or not, ours is a unique class. It was born during the one hundredth birthday of our country and will fade away during our province's centennial year.

Other than this chronological element, however, can we Paulinians regard ourselves as being any more unique than the graduands of any other university or college? Would not others have felt the same shock and confusion on that initial day of registration? Would

not others have experienced similar excitements during Freshie Week, and similar frustrations while struggling with those invariably weighty texts and assignments? Certainly we have all, either individually or collectively, derived numerous benefits from our brief stay in college. Most assuredly, we all owe an incalculable debt of gratitude to our instructors. They have been instrumental in guiding us to our present stations in life.

And yet I cannot help but believe that St. Paul's College has had a more profound influence on us than other educational institutions have had on their students. Perhaps this feeling is due to my own sense of particularism. Nevertheless, the very environment of our college contains some intangible 'esprit de corps' which will continue to influence each and every one of us throughout the future. I cannot define it to you, but I know that it exists. This is a facet of university life which is seldom discussed, but one which is just as significant as the steps taken on the academic rungs of the so-called 'ladder to success'.

Obviously one cannot take anything away from the very real influences of our academic education or of the participation in extracurricular activities on the development of the individual's character. But must all consideration of this necessary development be relegated only to these categories? It is my belief that St. Paul's College and the people in it, both faculty and students, share in the formation of another aspect of 'CHARACTER'. They are able to do this by creating among themselves a spirit of co-operation, perhaps even brotherhood. When a graduate reminisces, those things which most frequently surface from the matrix of his mind centre around the friendships cultivated at college. It seems to me that the real significance of these relationships lie in their ability to make the individual more aware of living rather than of seeking the purpose of life.

A shrewd philosopher once said, "It's good for a dog to be pestered with fleas; it keeps him from thinking too much about being a dog." At times this existence of ours seems meaningless, whether we have succeeded or failed, appears to make little difference to us and therefore effort seems scarcely worthwhile. But is this not a false impression? The past can take care of itself and we need not worry about the future very much; but if we are true to our own natures, we must be up and doing in the present.

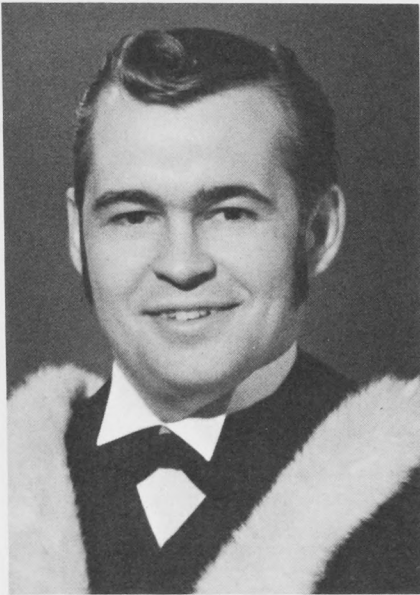
We all dream of great deeds and high positions, away from the pettiness and humdrum of ordinary life. Yet success is not merely the occupancy of a lofty place or doing conspicuous work, it is being the best that is in you. Rattling around in too big a job is much worse than filling a small one to overflowing. Dream, aspire by all means; but do not ruin the life you must lead by dreaming pipe-dreams of the life you would like to lead.

Edward Rowland Sill's poem 'Life' conveys this message:

Forenoon and afternoon, and night - - - Forenoon,
and afternoon, and night, - - - Forenoon, and What!
The empty song repeats itself. No more?
Yea, that is life: Make this forenoon sublime,
This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer,
And time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

Make the most of what you have and are. Perhaps your trivial, immediate task is your one sure way of proving your mettle. Do the thing near at hand and great things will come to your hand to be done. This often unacknowledged characteristic is inherent at Saint Paul's College, it has and always will exist. It has taught me and I hope you, that the real purpose of life, is to live each day to the fullest.

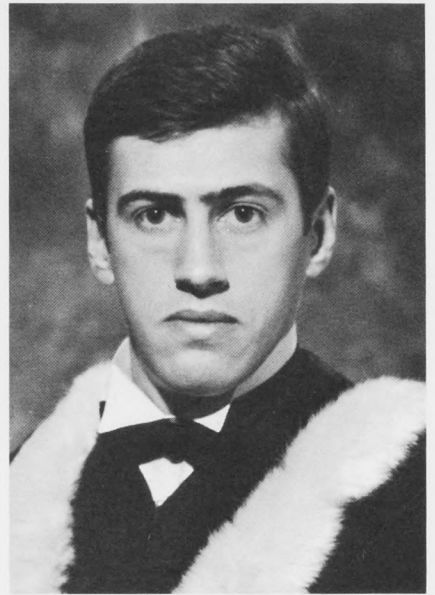
Late Arrivals



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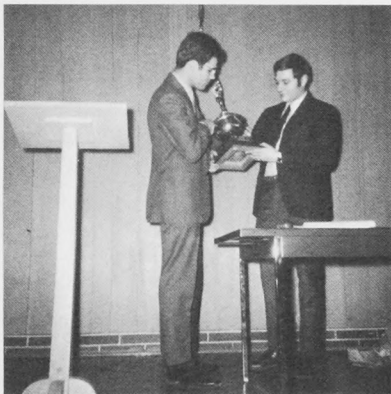
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Linda Gerelus B.A.

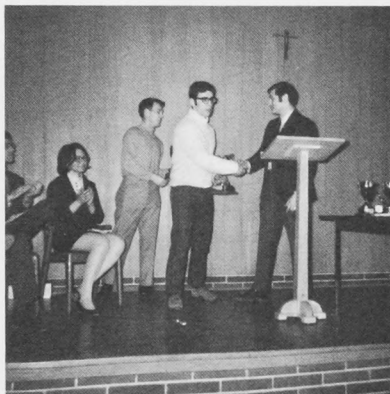


Louis Hogan

Awards Day



Paulinian of the year - Bill Cann



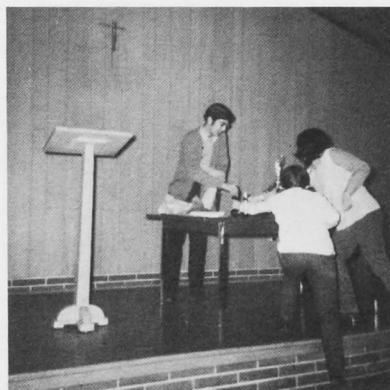
Special Award Tom Coyle & Morris Mott



Festival slides donated to the Library



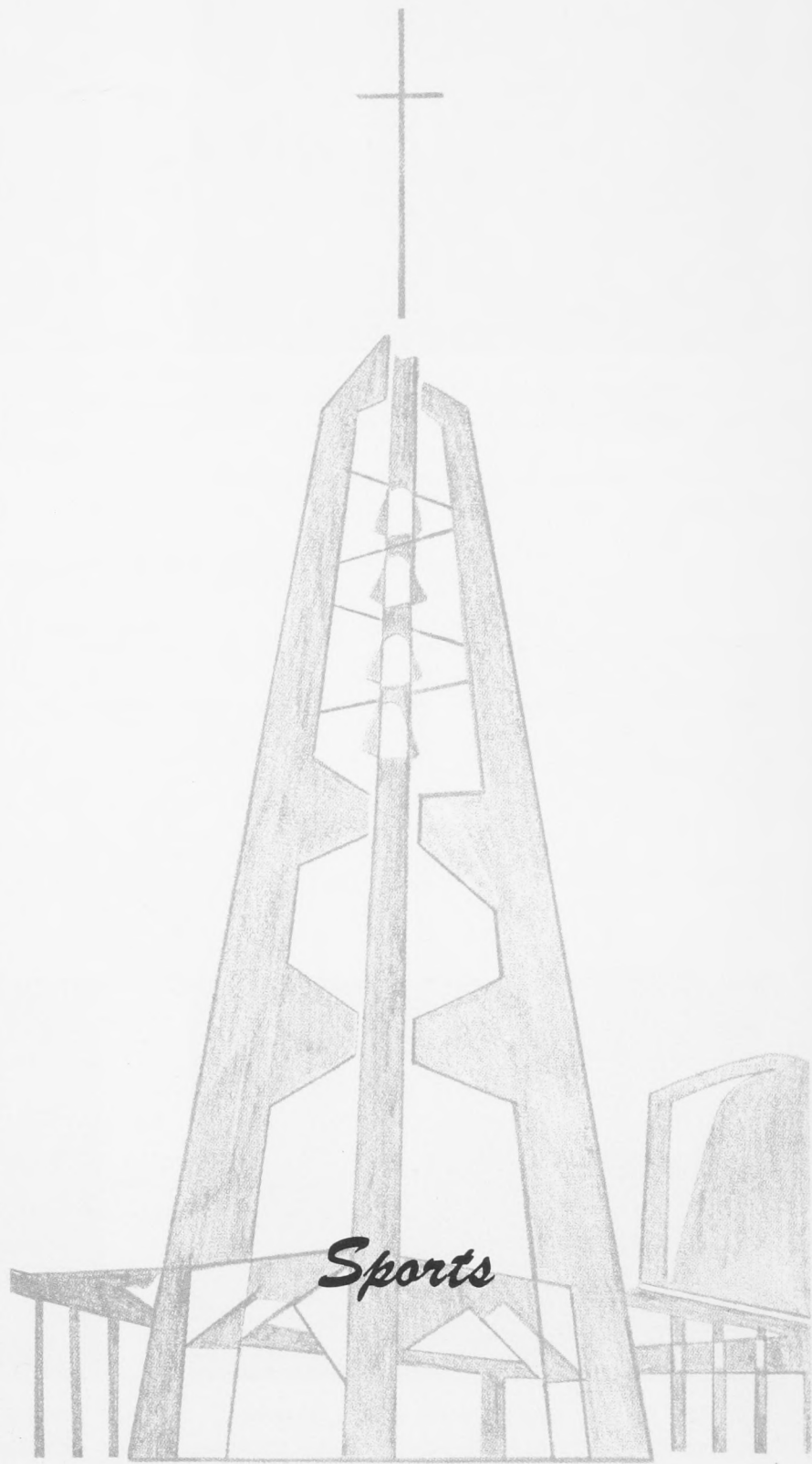
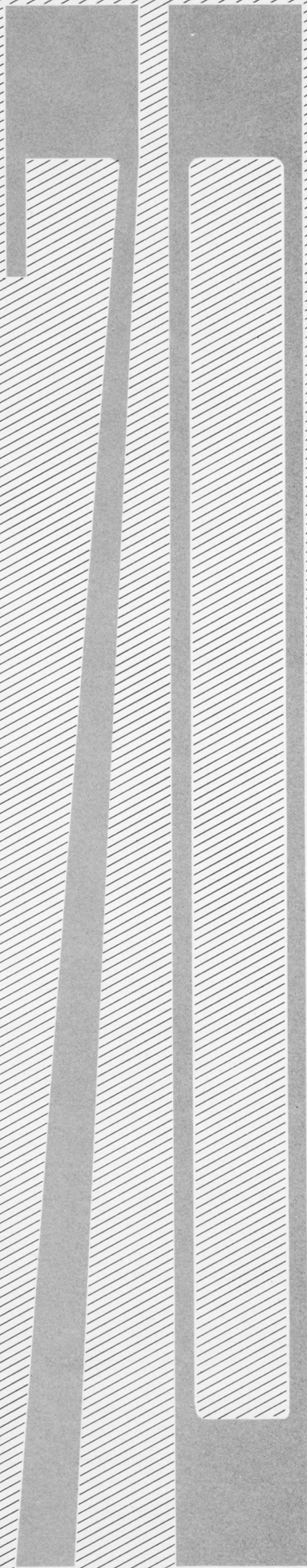
Women's Sports Awards



Perfume for the Bonspiel Winners



Men's Sports Awards



Women's Sports



TABLOID - Mary Beehler, Nora Knight, Linda Gerelus, Val Vanstone, Marilyn Sidloski, Barbara Amy, Vonnice Gannon.

MISSING - Susan Rewucki, Lorraine Rootsart, Donna Baggley.



VOLLEYBALL - Dianne L'Heureux, Denise Henrie, Louise Kenny, Marilyn Sidloski, Linda Gerelus, Val Vanstone.



SOCCER - Diane L'Heureux, Mary Beehler, Marilyn Sidloski, Val Vanstone, Linda Gerelus, Candy O'Connor.

MISSING - Claudette Poitras, Nora Knight, Sharon Silver.



FOOTBALL - Dianne L'Heureux, Joanne Lebel, Lorna Schreiber, Mary Beehler, Marilyn Sidloski, Val Vanstone, Linda Gerelus, Lynn Milanese, Candy O'Connor, Joanne Ehrlich.

Coaches - Don Ernst and Jeff Chartrand.

Men's Sports

Football

8 Man Football - Don McClure, Merrick Debecki, Glen Hagel, Brian Dentry, Terry Boiselle, Terry Kolomaya, Bob Senff, Lorne Hagel, Bob Lorang, Rick Schmidt, Al Stuart, Wayne Acheson, Rick Malowski, Bill Ryan, Bill Cann, Marcel DeLeeuw, Al Januska, Ken Cummings, Vance LeClaire, and Big Al Ouimet.
Crippled Coach - George Curtis

Wins - 3 Losses - 3

Flag Football - Bert Assen, Joe Kutcher, Bob Lorang, Lorne & Glen Hagel, Rick Billingsley.

Wins - 5 Losses - 1

They went through the entire season without a point against them but lost in the semi-final: 6-0

Volleyball

Senior Volleyball - Lorne & Glenn Hagel, Merrick Debicki, Pat McKernan, Don Lepque, Henry Loedewics, Bob Senff.

Wins - 24 Losses - 6

Lost out in the first round of the playoffs.

Hockey

Senior Hockey - Marcel DeLeeuw, Tom Coyle, Garry Martin, Rick Zimmer, Ken Boyd, Lorne Hagel, Jack Downey, Russell Holmes, Sanka, Bob Arnal, Larry Gagne, Jerry Valois, Brian Sheedy.

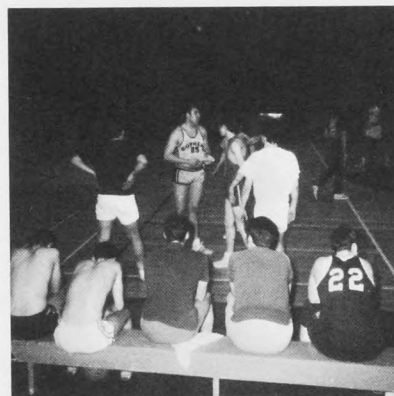
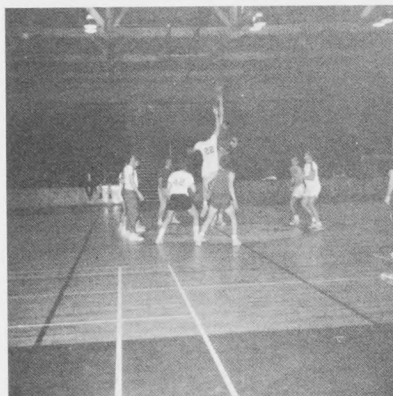
Junior B Hockey - Rene Robideux, Pat Rowan, Luc Girard, Ernest Gagnon, John Hewitt, Del Holmes, Dan Long, Gilles Bibeau, Yves Brunel, Luc Gamache, Louis Leclerc, Flo Beaudin, Ken Cassin, goal.

Basketball



BACK ROW: Bill Ryan, Farrell Fleming, Marcel DeLeeuw, Gary Hohmung, Wayne Tuck, Claude Loran, Bill Cann.
FRONT ROW: Robert Grafton, Al Kowaleck, Greg Mahalchuk, Steve Chipman.

In the Intramural Championship they lost the two game total point match 147-127 to Phys. Ed.



Curling

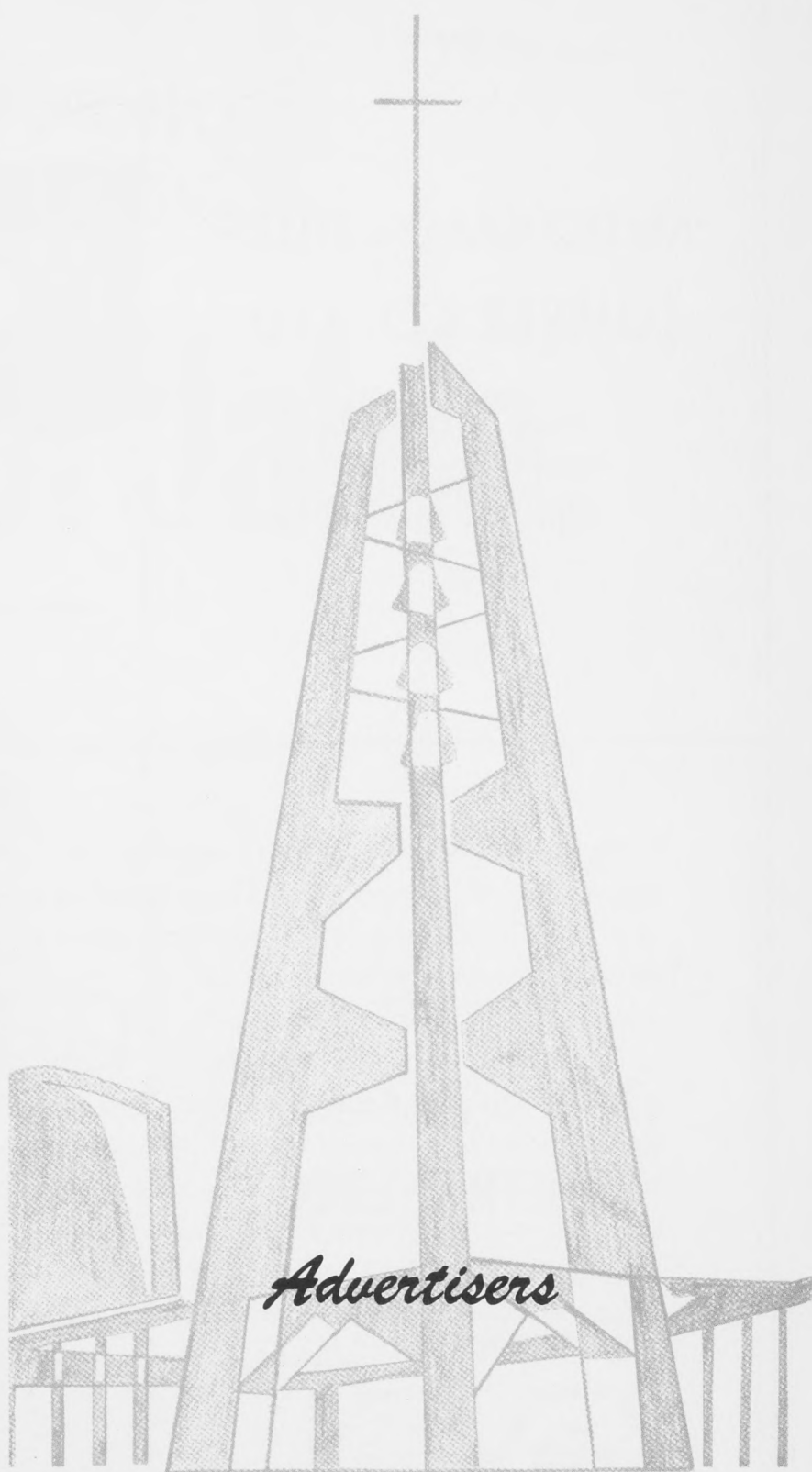


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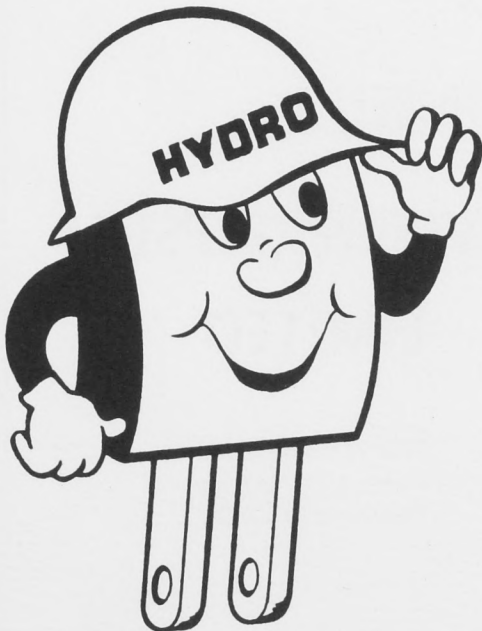
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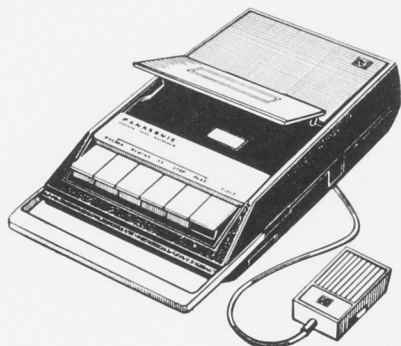
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